

THE
SALTUS YEAR BOOK

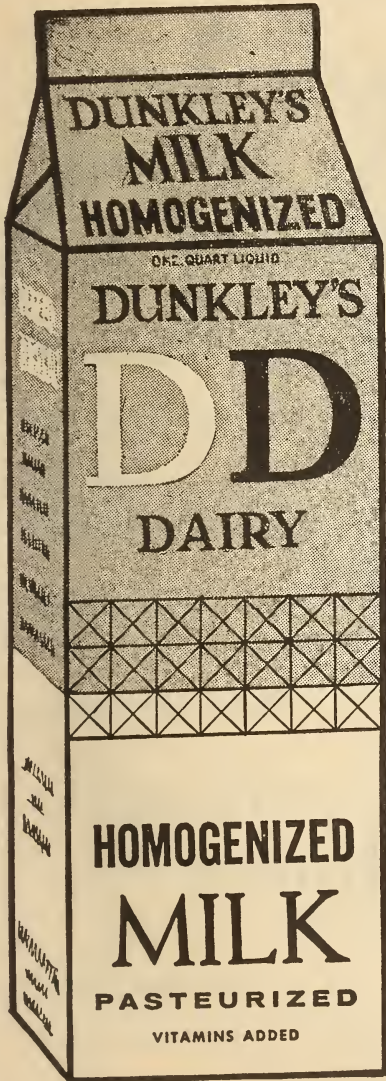
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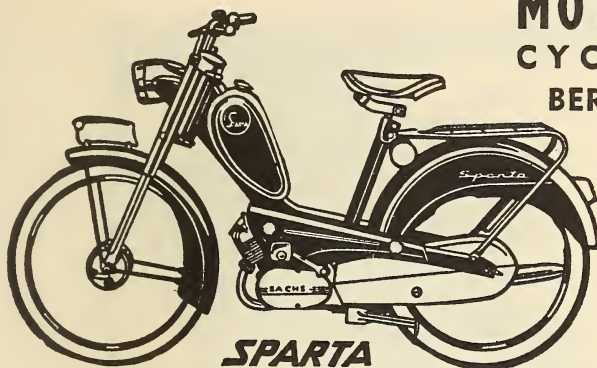


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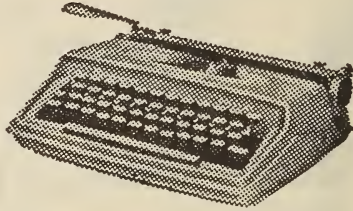
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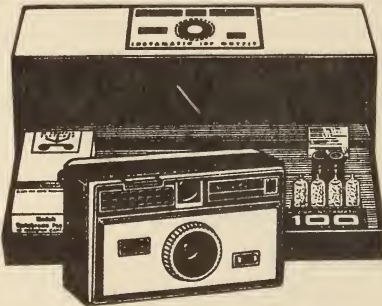
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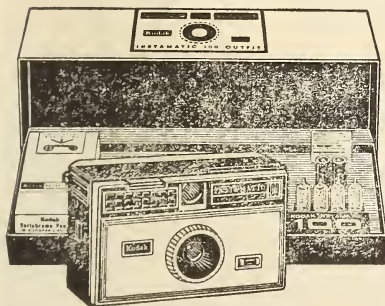
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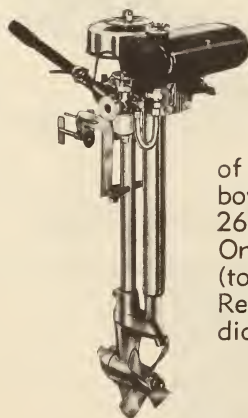
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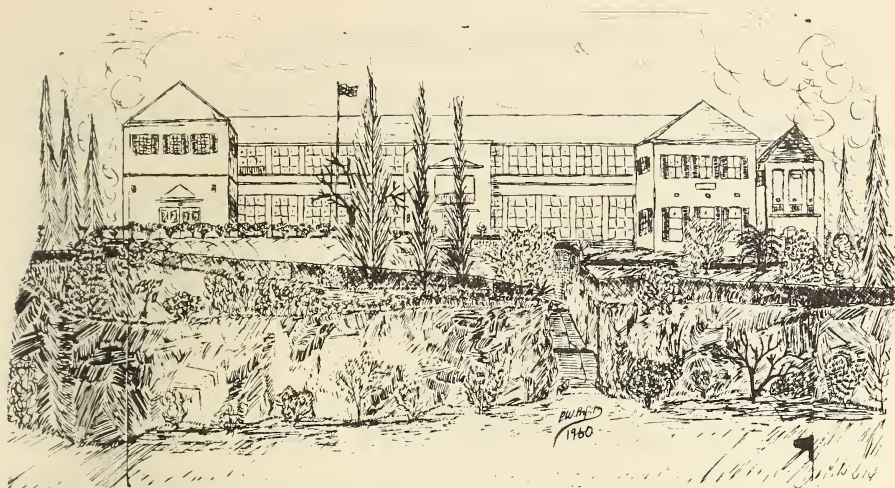
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THE EDITORIAL – 1965

One of the most frequently uttered cries of schools in Bermuda is that there are too few seniors and too many juniors. The schools are so much like pyramids, since the bases bulge and the upper structures narrow down to nothing at all. It seems that as soon as the pupils become valuable to the schools and are able to represent them academically and sportwise the pupils disappear. Unfortunately Saltus is to be included in the schools that suffer in this way. The majority of the boys that leave do not terminate their schooling but proceed to a school abroad to complete their last few years before entering Universities.

Over the past ten years, Bermudian parents have developed a practice whereby, if they can afford it, they send their children to schools in England, Canada or the United States, for their final years. It seems that the parents' fear of having an imperfectly finished product, frightens them into sending their children away. The parents then rest comfortably on the false assumption that an expensive education in a school which might have a big name, will guarantee that their children will automatically walk through the gates of a University.

By their actions, these parents show that they do not actually trust the Bermudian system of Education, and it reflects poorly on the particular school from which the pupils are withdrawn. If Bermudians manifest such an obvious distrust of Bermuda schooling, it must appear uglier still to the foreigners here, who are interested in sending their children to a good school.

Since the Bermudian system of Education is based on the British, there is an important advantage to be gained. By remaining within the British system, pupils are able to apply for enrolment in the Universities of the United Kingdom. If, however, the pupil finishes his schooling in North America, he will be disappointed to discover that he cannot enter Universities in the U.K. until he completes the first year of an American or Canadian University.

When the pre-University years are spent in non-Bermudian schools, how can Bermuda boast of her scholars, since at the present rate children may soon be sent

away immediately after Kindergarten? If Bermuda did not have such facilities there would be just cause to look elsewhere for pre-University education, but since the Government provides them why should they be left unused? One of the reasons that there is such a constant change-over of teachers could be that the teachers are not satisfied with teaching such small classes at the advanced levels, and prefer larger classes.

Up until now, the final year class has not been as large as it could or should be, and it is the editor's hope that in the years to come, more Bermudian parents will put their trust in the Bermudian system of Education and the graduating class will grow to a more reasonable size. Bermuda should educate her own masters and the best indicator of our advancement is to see the pyramids transform to bodies of a more cylindrical shape.

R. A. FERGUSON, U.6.

A CENTURY AT SALTUS

The end of the Christmas Term marked the completion, by Mr. Hallett, of a century — not of runs, but of terms served at Saltus, first as a member of the teaching staff and then as Headmaster.

Such an occasion merited a celebration, which was duly held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett, on December 29th, 1964. The cocktail party was attended by many friends, members of the School's Board of Trustees, the Old Boys Association and the Staff, who gathered to congratulate the Headmaster on such a record of achievement.

Actually Mr. Hallett's association with Saltus dates further back, as he attended the School as a pupil. His outstanding ability as a student resulted in his being awarded two of Bermuda's highest scholastic honours — the Bermuda Scholarship and the Rhodes Scholarship. After studies at Bromsgrove in England, Mr. Hallett went to Oxford University, gaining there his Master of Arts degree.

With this fine scholastic achievement behind him, Mr. Hallett returned to Bermuda and joined the staff at Saltus, where he taught mathematics until his appointment as Headmaster.

Fitting tributes were paid to him at the celebration party. As a mark of appreciation of his outstanding service to the School, Mr. Vesey presented the Headmaster, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, with a silver bowl, suitably inscribed with the words "A Century at Saltus". Mr. W. Cox, President, voiced the thanks of the Old Boys Association with the gift of a wrist watch. The further gift of a beautiful silver meat platter was presented on behalf of the Staff, by Mr. Stephenson.

Guests were entertained by a small group of the Cadet Corps Pipe Band, this band having been one of Mr. Hallett's enthusiasms since its inauguration at the School.

Such a memorable occasion was a very happy one for everyone concerned.

The boys of the School also offer congratulations to the Headmaster on his very fine "century", and hope that his future terms at the School will be memorable and happy ones.

D. DODWELL, Upper 6.

IN MEMORIAM

On a cold January day Winston Spencer Churchill died. A man of fiery spirit and oratory, his indomitable will had helped him rise above the great crises of his life.

He was also a man who had the rare gift of being able to handle the problems of war as well as those of peace.

In the second World War, his will to win, his self-confidence, and his extraordinary powers of organisation played a tremendous part in Britain's victory. But let it not be forgotten, especially in Britain's situation, the people must have the strength and will to win. A Churchill can only synthesize these qualities, he cannot create them. If a Churchill had, for instance, been French Premier in 1940, it is inconceivable that France's fortunes would have been different. This is because, apart from being gutted by Nazi and Communist propaganda she did not possess the spirit necessary to prosecute a successful war.

This is not to say that without Churchill, Britain could have repelled the Nazi menace. His consideration for the air warden, the rescue workers and for the common man in general, endeared him to his people and boosted their morale.

Churchill was not only a great leader he was a statesman in every sense of the word. He showed a far sounder grasp of the post war European situation than most men of his day. His cure for Europe was European Unity. He saw that the best deterrent to external pressures and, for that matter, to future friction between one European country and another, was unity. If Europe became unified she would become strong, and only from this strength could she influence world politics in the future. There have been many golden opportunities missed in history. One can only hope that the understanding which Churchill showed will be transmitted to other European leaders, if for no other reason than for Europe as being a neutral grounds for an East-West "Rapprochement".

Shortly before the end of the war he recognized that the Russians meant to control Europe, if they could. He thus tried to thwart this threat. However, his efforts came too late and as a result Eastern Europe came under Russian control.

Later on, when he was returned to power and the Cold War was in full swing, he made attempts to bring about an easing of the tensions between the United States and Russia. His repeated efforts bore fruits after he retired, when the First Summit Conference was held. This conference in itself may not have achieved a great deal but through his efforts Winston Churchill gave some hope to the world that all-out nuclear war could be avoided.

In future time, history will ask if this man had courage. To this there can be but one answer. History will ask if this man had greatness. To this there can be but one answer. But, history will make other appraisals of him and these we are not qualified to judge because we belong to his time. Our respect for him has prejudiced our judgment of him. It will be up to future generations which have not come under his spell or been awed by his manner to judge his place in history.

But, let us not forget the spirit of Winston Churchill. Let us not forget, that though the body dies the spirit lives on. When men look for examples of greatness let them look to Churchill and let us hope that his example will be an inspiration to them.

A. P. MARGARONIS, U.G.

THE SCHOOL PLAY – 1965

After an exciting dress-rehearsal in front of the whole school and a group of boys from the Preparatory School two plays were presented for the public on March 26th and 27th. The two plays chosen were 'The Play of the Weather', a 16th century interlude by John Heywood, and excerpts from A. A. Milne's 'Toad of Toad Hall.'

The cast had rehearsed for about eight weeks and their enthusiasm was certainly apparent and felt by the audiences.

The basic idea was to give the boys who had little or no stage experience a chance to realise the fun and satisfaction that can be found in a school play. This meant that material had to be simple and open for over dramatisation, essential if the spirit was to be discovered.

Invaluable help was given by the Headmaster's wife with costumes, Mr. Cyril Enoch and Mike Hayward with the stage and lights, and by Mrs. William Cooke, Mrs. Larry Fishbein and Miss Penny Salter with the make-up.

Thanks were also due to the Smith's Parish Revue Committee and the Bermuda Police Force.

Almost one hundred pounds was raised for the Saltus Fund Raising Drive and this in itself was a measure of success only secondary to the pleasure gained by the boys.

THE PLAY OF THE WEATHER

by John Heywood

Jupiter	Roderick Ferguson
Merry Report	Alan Morgan
A Gentleman	Richard Farge
A Merchant	Colin Murdoch-Muirhead
A Ranger	John Siggins
A Windmill	Christopher Marson
A Watermill	Anastassios Margaronis
A Lady	Philip Troake
A Laundress	Karl Kemper
A Boy	David Goodwin

TOAD OF TOAD HALL (Excerpts)

Toad	Richard Farge
Judge	Alan Morgan
Mole	John Barritt
Rat	Stephen Outerbridge
Badger	Gordon Campbell
Policeman	Robert Barker
Gaoler	Alistair Macdonald
Usher	Nicholas Diamand
Rabbits	Alan Gamble, Peter Welch
Squirrels	Peter Card, Brian Davis

Mrs. Turkey	Ross Hillen
Mrs. Duck	Ethan Taylor
Chief Weasel	Paul Barton
Narrator	Mark Andrew

Stage Crew — Mike Hayward, Noel Coad and David Dodwell
Plays Directed by Mr. T. C. D. Mulraine

TOAD OF TOAD HALL — As Seen by 'The Prep'

We went to see a play that the Main School made up. Toad was having lunch wen he herd beepbeep. Then he went out to the car and thought that maybe the car wood start eazly. So Toad wound the car up and jumped into the car, and went speeding along the road.

And then he got caught by a policeman and he called the policeman fat face and the policeman took Toad to the judge. And they argued for a very long time. And then at the very end the judge said to Toad you must stay in prison for twenty years. But the jailer's daughter loved him and she dressed him like a washerwoman and he escaped from prison and ran away.

At last he got to rats house and there was Rat sharpening two swords and filling bullets in the two guns. Then Badgar came along and he was very happy to see him and mole was glad to see him to. But when Badgar saw the wet and muddy clothes he said to take them off at once. Then Mole told Toad that the weasels had taken over Toad hall then he told him that they had to take a secret passage that Toads father had made. The three friends made a victory. Toad got back his home and was welcomed back to Toad Hall.

Extracts from accounts by David Simons, Henry Cox, Christopher Cooke, Ernest Morrison, James Harries — aged 7 yrs.



Toad of Toad Hall Cast



A SALTUS CADET?

THE CADET CORPS REPORT

The Cadet Corps suffered a few minor set-backs in the year 1964 - 1965, but these were overcome with little trouble.

The Certificate "A" examinations, which were taken during the Summer Term, were successfully passed by three Saltus boys. Waters gained Part One of this Certificate, and Masters and Gibson gained Part Two.

The Annual Summer camp was divided into two sections. The first camp was attended by boys training for Certificate "A" Part One, and the second for those training for Part Two. Saltus boys were represented at both camps.

During the Christmas Term, the Cadets improved tremendously, and thus the instructors embarked on a more interesting training programme. Unfortunately, this was interrupted by local labour troubles in the early part of this year. Later, when training was resumed, the instructor introduced a programme of communications. This course was most interesting and informative.

The Cadet Corps is an important part of our school life, therefore let us smarten up the appearance of our section and take an active interest in the various courses offered by the instructors.

L/C R. GIBSON.

LIBRARY

The time for arguing the case for libraries in secondary education has passed. It must now be made more evident that a school library is not a book collection housed in a special room, but a piece of educational equipment designed to further definite ends.

It will not be sufficient to satisfy the immediate demands made by the curriculum or the child. Education is a continuous process, and the library work must be planned so that the child turns to the public library before losing contact with the school library. The school library has a great opportunity here. The public libraries offer to all the accumulated wisdom of the ages, but few persons possess the techniques which would enable them to explore. Can a person claim to be truly educated if unable to use a library with confidence?

It is a primary duty of a school to train its pupils for the proper use of the public library. The school library should be seen as only one very important section of the system. The home should, but often does not, supply the child with good books from the moment he is able to understand a story. The primary stage schools in conjunction with the children's libraries should amplify. But the greatest responsibility seems to rest on the secondary school, for it is at the end of this phase that most children will have to continue the progression practically unaided. The library habit should be more firmly established than the cinema visit. At the age of sixteen the child is in an unhappy position. He feels too old for the children's library, and the majority of the books in the main library are too adult. Therefore, if the child leaves school with a lasting regard for good literature to carry him over this adolescent period, and with the necessary skills to satisfy an enquiring mind, the school library will have succeeded admirably.

In reorganizing the library at this school the books have been aroused from their state of complete repose and anonymity. They have been classified, indexed and catalogued afresh, in accordance with the international Dewey system. They have been housed in subject sections and arranged to follow closely the pattern of the local Bermudian libraries. With the generous gifts made to the library by such unselfish benefactors as Mr. R. A. Ferguson, the stock has now been brought to the level where we might say, with some degree of truth, that Saltus Grammar School is possessed of a library favourably to be compared with any in the island.

But no matter how well organized a library may be, its value must finally be judged on the educational end it serves. The organization is only a means of achieving those ends.

In formulating and implementing the aims of the library we must consider the immediate effects, and the ultimate benefits, which we hope to bestow on the child.

Through the library we aim:

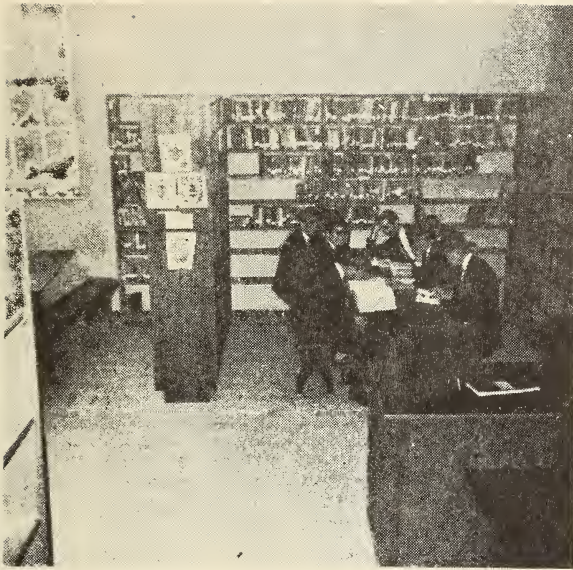
1. To foster a love of good and tastefully printed books.
2. To teach the child to regard a good book as a treasure to be handled with respect.
3. To foster the determination to build up a personal library of worthwhile books.
4. To provide supplementary material for the work in the school — informative books of a non-textbook character.
5. To meet the child's personal interests and hobbies.
6. To introduce the child to new interests and pursuits.
7. To secure the cooperation of the child with the staff in pursuing educational ends.
8. To train the child in responsibility and citizenship through a system of library monitors and individual cooperation.
9. To cooperate with the work of the public libraries and to equip the child to enter the larger world of books.
10. To secure the cooperation and interest of the parents.

The school library is like a stone cast into a pond. Its use will cause undulations and reflected ripples in all directions.

The assistant librarians for 1965 are: Ferguson, Marson, Siggins 1, Taylor 1, Diamand, Gibbons, Lindo, Kay, Taylor 2, French, Goodwin, Siggins 2, Hamilton, Rand, Ahern 1.

VICTOR BOLTON, Librarian.





PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION 1964

The second annual public speaking competition was held on May 5th in the assembly hall and the three adjudicators were Doctor Bill Cooke, the Reverend George Buchanan and Mr. Victor Bolton.

The holder of the junior division, John Casling, won the trophy for the second year with a speech advocating the establishment of a centre for scientific education in Bermuda. In the senior section A. P. Margaronis won the trophy. He spoke as a member of the Progressive Labour Party concerning the need to set up a scheme for socialised medicine in the Colony.

John Barritt and John Slack came second respectively. The competition, as the judges stressed, was of a high standard and it was encouraging to see the increased number of entries.

1st XI SOCCER REPORT

(1964 - 65)

The school 1st XI won more games than they lost in the year 1964 - 5, finished second in the inter-school 1st XI league competition, winning half of their four matches in the competition, and also won three of four friendly matches.



The season opened in fine style with a convincing win over an XI selected by last season's 1st XI captain, Barry Hanson. This game saw the school forward line in rare top form as they hammered home five goals. But this glory was short lived for in the next match, the first league game, against Warwick Academy the school gave a very sluggish performance and lost by two goals. Against the Saltus Staff the school recovered its good form and taking advantage of the lack of cohesion in the Staff team won by 5 to 2. In the second league match another encouraging display was given as the school recovered some of the prestige which it had lost in previous encounters with Mount Saint Agnes in soundly defeating them by five goals. This game saw the forwards display something which has been lacking in Saltus 1st XI teams of the last few years, that being the finishing touch in front of goal. The school's next match was at St. John's field against the Bermuda Hotel School in a game which the school lost 4 to 2. Both Saltus XI's won their games against the Old Boys but neither without a struggle. The 1st XI started in fine style and at the half were three up. But the Old Boys fought back to even the game at three apiece. But the school's superior fitness began to tell in the end as the school won 6-4. The second XI won by 3 goals to 2 the second match against Mount Saint Agnes was outstanding because of some rather bizarre officiating. Two "penalties" were awarded against the school from which they never quite recovered and were beaten by two goals. The season closed at home with a very close exciting game against keen rivals Warwick.

The 1st XI again showed signs of developing into a formidable team once again but lacked a driving spirit and also suffered from lack of supporters, especially at home games. With increased spectator support and continued practice the school should do quite well in next year's league competition.

L. S. OSBORNE.





School First XI 1964 - 65

With the Compliments of Geoffrey P. Boyle Ltd.



Junior League XI 1964 - 65



JUNIOR LEAGUE ELEVEN 1964

This year there was only one league in the junior age group and this was rather unfortunate for it meant that only eleven players could represent their school at any one time. However, it did mean that the strongest side could be fielded and once again Saltus won the league cup, thus following up their victory of the previous year.



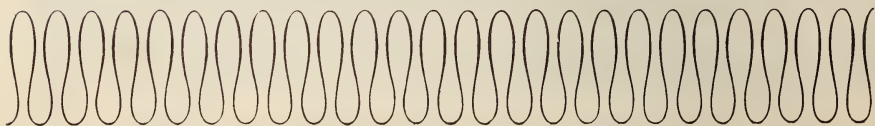
The team played 6 matches in the league and won them all quite comfortably, although Cavendish provided strong opposition and only went down by 3-2.

Campbell 2 captained the side enthusiastically, using his size to its best advantage. Everyone contributed to the success of the side but special mention should be made of Moniz 2 who showed mature artistry on the left wing and Hillier 1 who chased everything he could at centre forward.

Results:

Saltus v Gilbert Institute	(a) won 4-0
v Dellwood	(h) won 2-0
v Warwick Academy	(h) won 3-1
v Whitney Institute	(a) won 2-0
v Cavendish	(h) won 3-2
v Sandys	(h) won 7-1

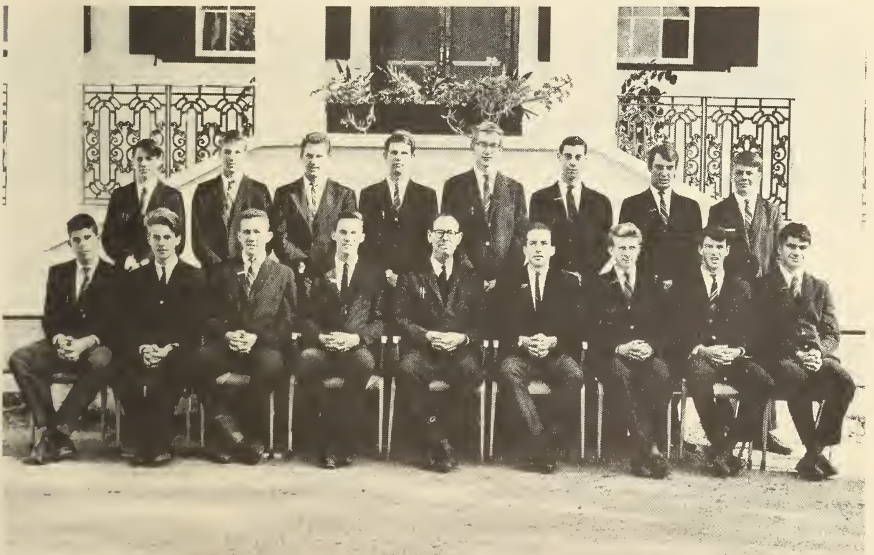
T.C.D.M.





School First Seven — Rugby

With the Compliments of The English Sports Shop



The Prefects 1965

With the Compliments of Midsea Company Ltd.



ATHLETICS REPORT

1965

The day of the Sports, March 25th, started off to be a rainy spring day, but by the afternoon the weather had cleared up and the Sports were held as scheduled on a slightly damp, and slow track, but otherwise the day was perfect for holding a Track and Field meet, and an added surprise was the absence of the usual strong Westerly wind.

The most exciting race of the afternoon was the Group E 220 yds., with the three pre-race favourites being Rance, Dodwell and Hayward. The race started off with Rance leading and Dodwell and Hayward fighting for second; but on the second corner Dodwell pulled slightly ahead, by about a foot, with Rance second and Hayward about six inches behind him. Over the last ten yards Rance and Hayward attempted to overtake Dodwell but could not do so, and the race was won by Dodwell with Rance second.

Six records were broken in the Sports, two Relay records, three Field event records and one running. The Relay record breakers were Darrell House in the Group E Relay, when they knocked 0.5 secs. off the old record, and Watlington House in the Group A & B Relay as they broke the previous record by 0.3 secs. Bruce McClarron broke the Group D Discus record by nearly 25'. Craig Campbell set new records in the Group E Shot Put and Discus, while Larry Osborne broke the Group E 880 yds. record by 0.5 secs.

The individual Group Cup winners were Kenny Siggins in Group C, Bruce McClarron in Group D, and Larry Osborne in Group E. In the Senior and Junior House Competitions, Darrell House won the Senior shield in a close race from Watlington, while in the Juniors Watlington House won the shield from Saltus by nearly 50 points.

C. CAMPBELL.

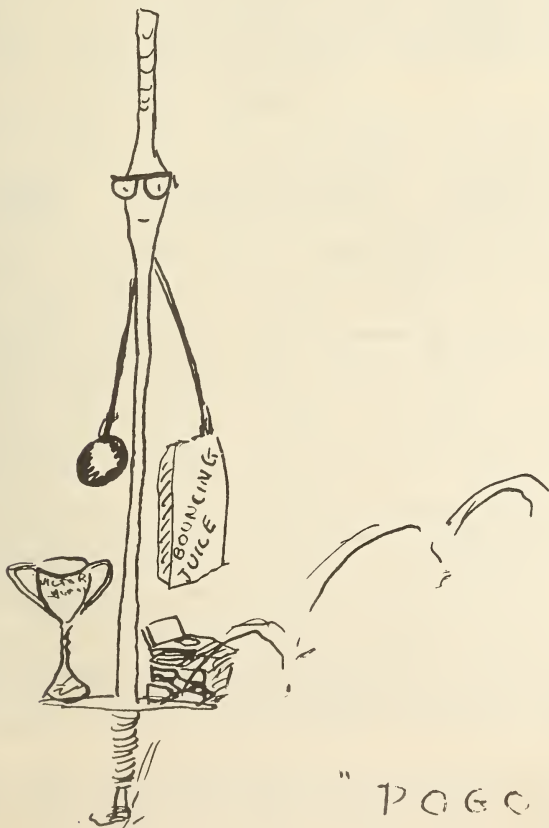
BASKETBALL

The Annual Basketball Tournament was held as usual during the last week of the Christmas Term. The game at school has improved vastly over the last few years. This year's tournament was played in the school gym.

In the first game Butterfield narrowly defeated Watlington in a very close and well played game. In the second game Darrell beat Saltus by about 5 pts. as Darrell's fast break proved too much for the tall but slow Saltus team.

In the final again Darrell's fast game and accurate shooting beat Butterfield's slower and more deliberate game. Saltus then beat Watlington in a close game with some very accurate shooting in the last two minutes.

C. CAMPBELL.



"PAGE"

FIRST ELEVEN – 1964

The Saltus cricket season began well when the School beat a team of Old Boys by one wicket. These fortunes changed when the First Eleven lost to Warwick Academy. However, later in the season they gained a crushing revenge.

After the lunch on Founders' Day the first and Second Elevens entertained the Old Boys on the school field, for the first time for many years both school sides were victorious.

No matter whether the cricket be exciting or not there is always a display of good sportsmanship and joie de vivre at every School-Old Boy encounter.

To round off the season the School played the Staff and were humbled by being bowled out for 45 in reply to the Staff total of 101—7.

The standard of cricket at Saltus has risen in the last few years and although consistent practice would not harm any member of the side there is enthusiasm which has shown itself in improved fielding displays. The 1965 season should see more matches played and Saltus still on the winning path.

C. K. MURDOCH-MUIRHEAD, Captain of Cricket.



RUGBY FOOTBALL – 1965

At the beginning of the season, as was the case last year, more enthusiasm was shown for the game by the Junior ranks than by the Senior. But as the Rugby season advanced, it was pleasing to see most of the older Rugby fans taking a greater interest and getting down to some hard training for the annual Seven-a-side Tournament at the Whitney Institute. Rugby football, although still very new to a large proportion of Saltus and Bermuda schoolboys, is indeed catching on, and the rising standard is evident at the Whitney Tournament every year.

In 1965, Saltus put in three teams, the A team beating Whitney and Sandys Grammar School. The game against Whitney in the first round was close and exciting, and the seven were able to play some quite open and attractive rugby. The forwards played hard and fought well for possession against their opposite numbers and towards the end of the game had domination in the scrum and line-outs. The three-quarters, although never really getting a chance to run with the ball, backed the forwards and used the ball well when they had it. Tackling was fair but apart from some individuals could be much better and must be, if we are to get anywhere next year. The game against Warwick Academy in the Semi-Final was disappointing, although conditions were bad and the ball very difficult to handle. We never really got a movement going, and rather let victory slip through our fingers.

The B team surprised us with a good game against Kindley High School's C team, and went on into the second round, where they were defeated by a close margin by Warwick.

Saltus has great potential not only among the Seniors but in the up-and-coming younger chaps who look very promising, and if the interest and enthusiasm they hold for the game is used to the full extent, Saltus Rugby will benefit.

S.G.S. TENNIS – 1965

The past Tennis year has been a good one, with a number of events and surprises in it.

The Annual Staff v. School doubles match played on June 15th. There was an increase in the number of teams, and as a result, in the format of the scoring. In all, there were 20 rubbers played, of which 16 were won by the Staff. The principal reason for the domination of this event by the Staff pairs, is not so much a matter of superior technical skill, but rather, of superior tactics. For some unexplicable reason the school teams refuse to take advantage of the net position, and their reluctance to advance there, at the earliest opportunity, allowed the Staff players to hold it. In any class of doubles play, a pair at the net should always win against a pair at the base-line.

The next event was an Invitation Tournament held at Kindley Airfield, organized by the Kindley High School. It suffices to say that our four entries, John Casling, John Barritt, Bruce Sims, and Ross Hillen, all reached the semi-finals, and the final was won by R. Hillen, who beat J. Barritt, 6-1, 6-1.

The preliminary rounds of the School's Championships were held throughout the Summer term. One event, however, was not completed, as one of the four players was unable to play.

The under 15 Doubles was won by Waters and Dale, who beat Outerbridge and Campbell, 8-5 in a 'Pro' set. The under 13 Doubles was won by Sims and Titterton, over Campbell and Lamont 8-3. 'Pro' set.

The Singles Finals produced some very good tennis, exciting rallies, and a few shots not found in the books!

Under 11 Singles Champion — T. Wellington beat R. Ahern 6-1, 6-3.

Under 13 Singles Champion — B. Sims beat G. Campbell 6-1, 6-1.

Under 15 Singles Champion — R. Hillen beat C. Waters 6-1, 6-0.

Open Singles Champion — D. Dodwell beat J. Masters 6-2, 6-2.

This was the big surprise of the Tournament. The defending Champion James Masters had reached the finals without anyone really extending him. In the other half of the draw, David Dodwell also came through to make the 1964 final a repeat of the previous year. However, the result was not the same.

Quickly realizing that Masters was having difficulty in returning the ball off his forehand, Dodwell continued to pound this weakness, using his own heavily top-spin forehand with great success. Slowly, Masters' whole game crumbled. He began to have trouble with his usually reliable service, and began double-faulting,

and then in the end, his well-produced backhand collapsed. It was a triumph for Dodwell, who at the start of the match, would not have been prepared to wager on winning.

As in previous years, the handsome prizes were presented by the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club, through the courtesy of Mr. Colin Selley.

Finally, I would again like to emphasize that Tennis is a truly international game, — even the Russians play now! Each week of the year, there is a tennis tournament somewhere in the world, and using a pair of tennis rackets as wings, as it were, one can see the world in a very pleasant fashion. All that is needed for this free, round the world ticket, is to become a world-class player!

R.S.A.

INTER-HOUSE BOXING – 1965

This was the 30th annual boxing competition held at Saltus, and some very good boxing was witnessed in this year's finals. Each boy did his best to gain points for his house, and also showed courage and determination which are the essentials in any sport. There were also some very good bouts in the preliminaries and the semi-finals.

Those who lost should bear in mind that losing is all part of the game, and they should also make every effort to see that they reach the finals next year and do their best to win. Those who won in the finals, should also make every effort to see that their skills do not slide and endeavour to equal if not better their performances next year. These are the results of the final bouts held this year:

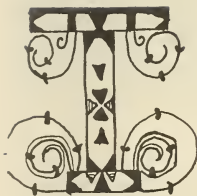
55-60 lbs.	C. Terceira (D)	beat	G. Hamilton (W)
60-65 lbs.	W. Mayor (B)	beat	G. Hillier (S)
65-70 lbs.	P. Stout (S)	beat	T. Davis (W)
70-75 lbs.	R. Swindells (D)	beat	M. Counsell (B)
75-80 lbs.	R. Ahern (S)	beat	E. Rosser (B)
80-85 lbs.	D. Skinner (W)	beat	W. Pantry (W)
85-90 lbs.	B. Morrison (W)	beat	D. Marshall (W)
90-95 lbs.	B. Sims (S)	beat	V. Frith (B)
95-100 lbs.	J. Lightbourn (S)	beat	A. Gamble (B)
100-110 lbs.	R. Hillen (B)	beat	G. Robinson (D)
110-120 lbs.	J. Barritt (S)	beat	A. Pope (D)
120-135 lbs.	R. Farge (B)	beat	L. Osborne (D)
135-145 lbs.	A. Rance (W)	beat	D. Pantry (W)
145-155 lbs.	P. Brown (B)	beat	A. Margaronis (S)
155-170 lbs.	C. Muirhead (S)	beat	K. Kemper (S)
over 170 lbs.	C. Campbell (W)	beat	D. Patterson (D)

The most improved boxer's cup was awarded to David Patterson, and the best loser's cup was awarded to Vincent Frith. The final house results were:

- 1st. Saltus
- 2nd. Watlington
- 3rd. Butterfield
- 4th. Darrell

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May



he month began with the Public Speaking Competition. The subjects were varied and several of the younger speakers were successfully humorous.

The school exams were held in the middle of the month and this necessitated a revision of the whole year's work and the results served as a preview for the final exams in November.

Certain members of the Cadet Corps took Cert. A Parts I & II, and two boys out of five gained the Part II Certificate.

On Commonwealth Day the Bishop visited the School and gave an address describing his sea-faring experiences.

June



une heralded the start of the Cricket House Matches, which Darrell won and Watlington were runners-up. The other sports events of June were the Tennis Tournament, and the School versus Staff Matches.

One of the most important events in the School Year occurs in June — Founder's Day. The Service and Oration were held in the hall, as tradition demands. The Orator was Sir Henry Tucker, an Old Boy of the School, and the service, at the graveside of our Founder, was conducted by Canon E. N. B. Chapman. The Old Boys' Luncheon was held at the Princess Hotel, and the two School cricket teams were invited to join the Old Boys for lunch. The afternoon's cricket commenced at two o'clock and continued until quarter to seven when stumps were drawn. As usual the first Eleven won, but it was an unexpected surprise when the second Eleven also defeated the Old Boys' second eleven.

The rest of the month was taken up with House Cricket Matches and the Staff versus the School utterly defeated the School's Eleven.

As June drew to a close the boys were eagerly looking forward to the long summer holidays.

July and August



n July came the long awaited summer holidays, and for some senior members of the school the end of their 'happy days at Saltus.' Books and lessons are dropped by most boys and replaced by the happier pastimes of boating and swimming. However, for all boys in the sixth and upper sixth forms the books and lessons could not be disregarded as they had to put in many hours of extra school work at home in preparation for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate exams in

November, and this endeavour undoubtedly paid off.

It would not do to avoid mentioning the activities of the teachers during the holidays. Some travel abroad or return to England to take up new jobs, while others just relax under the sun and build nerves up for another gruelling year.

September



school reconvened in the second week of September, much to the consternation and dismay of the boys who had become used to the relaxation and leisure of the long summer vacation. The morning of the opening day was spent in settling down and preparing for another term of school activity. House meetings were held in the afternoon to receive entries for the school swimming competition which was held on the Friday of the same week.

New prefects were appointed to fill the vacancy left by boys who had terminated their stay at Saltus and the respective appointments were announced for the information of all concerned. Enthusiastic soccer fans prepared for a season of stiff competition and the school teams settled down to serious training for the inter-school football rivalry.

The older boys realized the need for a methodical and thorough revision of the year's work due to the close proximity of the school certificate examinations in November.

October



Returning to school in mid-September the boys soon settled down to work. At the beginning of the month it was announced that French, Ashmore and Bacon 2 had received 3rd place prizes in their respective groups in the S.P.C.A. poster competition. The 1st XI began their matches and had victories over Hanson's XI and a revenge victory over the Staff by the satisfying margin 5-2. Inspired by this win they crushed Mt. St. Agnes 5-0.

On 29th the library was closed by Mr. Bolton and work began on a complete rearrangement.



November



Cambridge School Certificate Examinations brood over this month which otherwise offers the festivities shortly to come of the Yuletide season. Internal exams. were held for those boys who were not concerned with the 'Cambridge'.

During the examinations the junior hierarchy of prefects took over the duties and discipline over their superiors and were ably led by Brown 1 and Patterson.

The month came to an end and externals were gone for another year and Christmas was on the horizon.

December



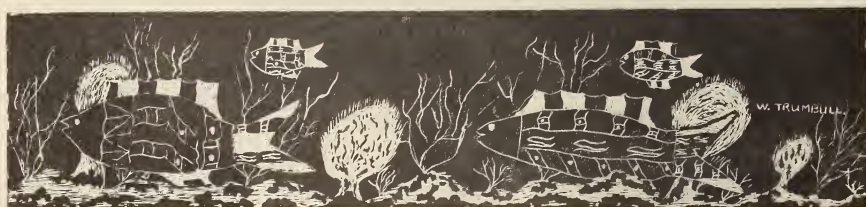
ecember is considered by the boys to be a most pleasant month. The Cambridge examinations have usually finished by the beginning of the month, and the temporary prefects have been replaced by the regulars. It might be added that this year the temporary prefects did a fine job in keeping the school under control.

Towards the middle of the month the usual end of term ceremonies took place. In the assembly hall the Preparatory School presented a Nativity play which went over very well indeed.

The following Thursday the Annual School v. Staff match was held. Much to the pleasure of the rest of the school, the First XI defeated our worthy instructors by five to two.

The Junior and Senior Prize distributions, and annual Carol Concert were held at the City Hall on Thursday, December 19th. Following the reading of several passages from the Bible and the singing of the carols, the Worshipful Mayor of Hamilton, the Honourable G. A. Cooper, Esq., presented the prizes.

At noon the following day, the school was joyfully dismissed for the Christmas holidays.



January



In January 4th the 1965 school year began and after the usual confusion caused by new classes, faces and work, the school soon settled down to its normal routine. The results of the Royal Drawing Society Handwriting exams were announced on the 12th. The entrants mainly from the junior forms did very well attaining 21 honours and 15 pass certificates.

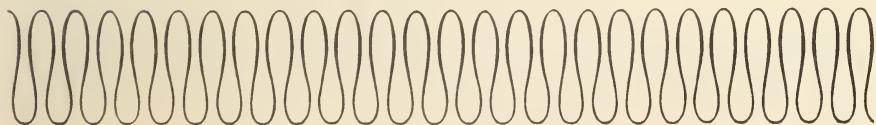
The annual interhouse football competition began in January but was not completed until the following month.

Darrell the usual winners were not up to their normal standard this year, and a close battle for the lead soon developed.

In the annual soccer match against the Old Boys the 1st XI won by a narrow margin of 2-1, whereas the second XI sank disastrously and lost 1-5.

Rugby practice was held under the auspices of Mr. Farrow in preparation for the inter-school tournament. And much of the senior school turned out every night rain or shine to play this noble if barbaric sport.

This month was also important academically as many boys were starting new work and it is to be hoped that they attacked their studies with as much zeal as was applied to the sporting side of the curriculum.



February



February was a very busy month in the Sports Department, with the final matches of the inter-house football competition being played early in the month. They resulted in the Butterfield House taking the Shield for the Senior Competition and the Watlington House took the Shield in the Junior Competition.

Saltus was again very enthusiastic about Rugby, and entered three teams in the Inter-school Rugby Tournament.

The tourney was easily won however, by the "bulkier" players of Kindley High School.

The Higher School Certificate results were received, and Dodds and Ferguson achieved full Higher School Certificates, Troake one principal and two subsidiaries, Andrews, and Margaronis, three subsidiaries, and Dodwell, one subsidiary certificate.

The Debating Society had two scheduled debates under the chairmanship of Mr. Farrow.

The last official event was the Inter-house Boxing Semi-finals. The Finals were scheduled for the month of March.

March



This was the month in which most of the serious training was done for the School's annual Sports Day, which was held on the 25th of March.

The Senior shield for the most total points was won by Darrell House with Watlington House a scant 3 pts. behind. The Junior shield was won by Watlington House with Saltus House second nearly 50 pts. behind.

Also during March the School put on two short plays,

"The Play of The Weather" and "Toad of Toad Hall" (Excerpts). Both plays were directed by Mr. Charles Mulraine and went over very well with all who saw them. The proceeds were in aid of the School's Building Fund for a new Science wing.

April



April opened in fine style with the Easter Holidays beginning on the 3rd and ending on the 12th of April. On the 15th, The Bermuda School Sports Association held the Annual Track and Field Meet on Saltus field. The Saltus teams were victorious in two of the five groups, and were runner-ups in two of the remaining three groups.

Good Friday, the day after the Inter-School Sports, was a School holiday, as was Easter Monday. On the Twenty-first of the month, the boys were offered the chance of receiving a special oral vaccination against polio, and most accepted the opportunity.

On the Twenty-third, the School Library was opened to all boys in the School after much work by Mr. Bolton.

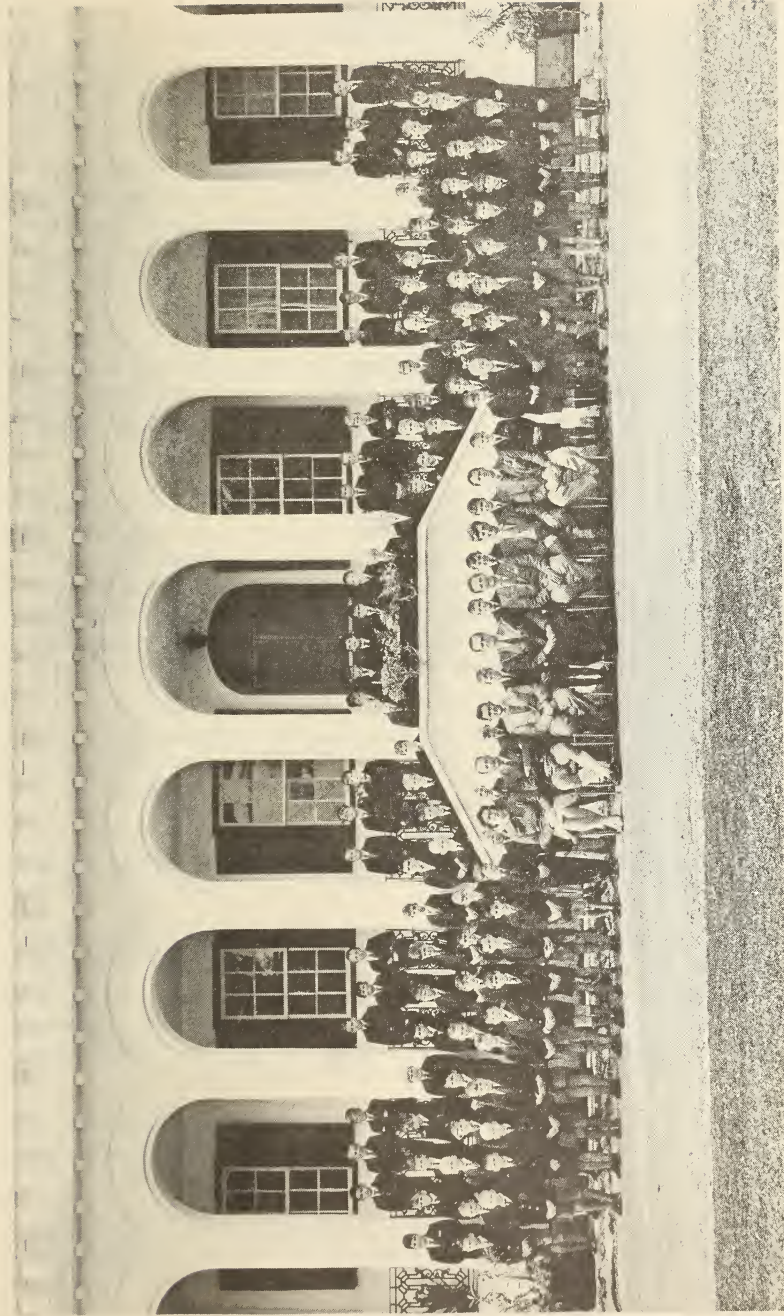
The month ended as it had begun with a holiday, this one being for the Annual Floral Pageant.



ONE OF OUR PREFECTS



Senior School 1965



Junior School 1965

With the Compliments of Burnaby Ltd.

VIEWPOINT

Compulsory Crash Helmets

Following some hectic College weeks, with more than the usual crop of accidents to cyclists, the question of making the wearing of a crash helmet compulsory, has been raised. This has been the subject of much discussion among the powers that be, the press, the general public and not the least among the older boys at School.

The number of accidents recently, has been high, but it should be remembered that many of them involved visiting College students. With an additional one to two thousand cyclists on the road, many of whom were inexperienced riders interested only in arriving at the next pleasure spot at the earliest moment possible — accidents were bound to happen.

Most boys appreciate the value of some form of protective head covering, and wear one. But they feel that the choice should be left to the individual and not be forced upon him. Objections to wearing a helmet are many and varied. Boys claim it is only something else to lose or mislay, it is too hot, too heavy, it partially prevents hearing, or makes the wearer look like a frog or a monster, unrecognisable by his friends. Who knows? If an ingenious manufacturer produced a crash helmet resembling a Beatle wig — it might prove a winner.

Gombey

Anyone interested in becoming a Gombey dancer should act quickly, or the opportunity may soon be gone!

According to some of the veteran dancers, what was once a familiar sight on Christmas Day, Boxing Day, New Year's Day and Easter Monday, is fast disappearing from the Bermuda scene. How much longer will the penny whistles and the drums be heard? How much longer will the dancers, with their glittering costumes, peacock feather head pieces and uninhibited rhythmic movements be a part of the local scene?

It seems there is little interest among the present young generation in being either a dancer or a spectator. Are we becoming too sophisticated, or are we too accustomed to the smooth dances of the television spectaculars?

Some of the younger boys think a gombey is a character from science fiction. Some of us "older" boys well remember the days when we were fascinated and enthralled by these performers. If they disappear, many people will regret the loss of yet another old Bermudian tradition from the changing scene.

The Police Force

Much criticism and much praise has been levelled at the local Police Force over the past months. One wonders how many of those loudest in their criticisms would exchange their lot with that of a policeman. Not many, to judge by the lack of success which has met any campaign to recruit Bermudians into the Force.

The policeman's life is not an easy one. He has a difficult job to perform, while the nature of his work often tends to isolate him from the rest of the community. The policeman, to most people, is a symbol of help, while to only a very few is he a symbol of oppression. Boys are tempted to complain and grumble about the minor irritations of having bikes stopped by the representatives of the law, but realize that this is necessary for their own protection.

Thinking people know that no healthy community can exist without a sound system of law and order, and when this is absent, the result could be disastrous. It is the duty of everyone to assist the police, whenever possible, in the execution of their duty.

Daylight Saving

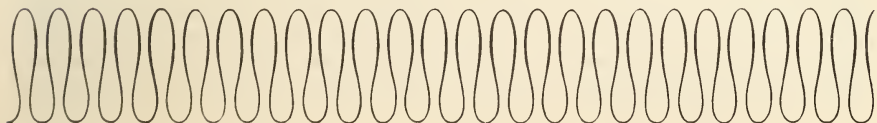
A favourite subject for discussion each year at this time is the controversial topic of daylight saving time. Arguments for and against usually become heated. The majority of people feel that Bermuda should adopt the system and have the advantage of that extra hour of daylight. But for some years now, attempts to pass this motion through the House of Assembly have failed.

Among those strongly in favour is the schoolboy who is selfishly, but naturally, not interested in the upset routine of cows, the dining hours of tourists, or the bedtimes of small children — these are listed as disadvantages by objectors to the idea.

To the schoolboy the extra hour of daylight would mean that he could enjoy more outdoor activities. He would have the opportunity for a refreshing hour at the beach, a sail in the harbour, a game of tennis or golf, before dark.

There will be no extra hour of daylight this year! Maybe when the schoolboys of today become the legislators of tomorrow — the case may be altered.

D. DODWELL, U.6.



DRUG ADDICTION: A SOCIAL CANCER?

The problem of drug addiction is one that affects millions of people. In New York City there are reported to be several hundred thousand addicts, even here in Bermuda one source reports the possibility of four hundred people under the influence of one kind of narcotic or other. In most countries there is no effective way to stop the smuggling of narcotics and apparently no way to prevent their distribution. A person can become a "dope addict" after only fifteen days of using heroin. The tragedy of drug addiction is that, aside from causing its victim physical and mental degeneration, the habit is almost impossible to break. A fortunate few do find themselves committed to hospital, but of these one out of ten is ever cured.

The most severely stricken country is the United States. Other areas of distress include the Middle East, parts of Asia and Europe. In the Middle East and Northern Africa the problem is concerned with opium smoking, while in Mexico marijuana smoking is commoner.

The largest narcotic growing country, is China. She is also thought to be the chief supplier of illicit drug traffic. Other producers include Lebanon, Iraq, and Morocco. These countries have now destroyed much of their plantations, so that ostensibly only areas for the supply of medical drugs remain.

The causes of addiction are three:

Boredom is said to be the reason many teenagers become addicts in the United States especially. Having exhausted every source of entertainment they find themselves without anything to do. Suddenly they find they are being introduced to drugs. After that, they become controlled by something they cannot break away from. The desire to find new life in drugs is purely an escapist desire and is unfortunately just jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

There are also the accidental addicts. These are medical patients who have been treated with drugs for pain-relieve purposes. A doctor is never quite sure how much of a dosage of, say morphine, to give an ailing patient and once his resistance to pain is broken he is constantly in need of drugs. If he gets too much he will become an addict, but there is no way to ascertain whether he has had too much. This is the telling problem which doctors have to face, some of whom, because they are near drugs all the time become addicts.

The third reason is probably due to the idea of trying drugs just for "kicks". Many teenagers taking narcotics because one of their friends dared them to do it, or someone was using a drug and invited his friend to join him. It could also be that a group of teenagers would try drugs just because it was something illegal. In Time Magazine specific instances were illustrated where college students would join in secret marijuana parties. The danger of this is that having started on marijuana, some people cannot get off it. As a result one thing leads to another and a heroin addict could be the result.

The peddling of narcotics and the money made by it is a multi-million dollar proposition. Since there remain such large tracts of uncontrolled sources for narcotics it seems certain that there will always be smuggling. In the case of China, narcotics find their way to Macao and Hong Kong and thence to foreign markets.

The influx of smuggled narcotics is almost impossible to control. Narcotics can be smuggled in any kind of small container from a cold-cream jar to a tube of toothpaste. But this alone does not indicate the difficulty. There are thousands of planes travelling abroad every day. Likewise there are thousands of ships arriving at different ports each day. To top it all, it takes a dozen experienced narcotics agents in New York a full day to search one ship. Most ships are naturally not searched but even if they were, it would be impossible to check on the goods carried by ship or plane.

In the United States a "pusher" is one who sells narcotics; he is usually a narcotic addict himself and needs the money he gets from selling or "pushing" narcotics to support his habit. He sells the drugs at inflated prices to addicts, such that the addict usually has to find lucrative sources to support his addiction. This accounts for many of the minor crimes in the large cities. The problem is that usually stolen goods when sold to a dealer return only a third of the original value. An addict supporting himself on narcotics is paying between £8 and £16 a day for drugs. Thus he must steal at least £25 worth of goods per day to keep him going. As a result the addict may turn into a "pusher" himself. If he can make a profit of £10 a week on each of four or five clients he will have no worries.

The number '1' drugs are both addictive and dangerous (marijuana, although conducive to using a drug like heroin, is not addicting or as dangerous to the health as the number '1' drugs). They include heroin, cocaine and morphine. Most addicts, however, have been found to prefer heroin. The addict who is on one of the number '1' drugs suffers extensive physical deterioration. His skin turns a pale yellow, his blood veins are diseased, his teeth are rotted out, his nerves are shot and there are blue rashes where he has been puncturing his skin. In addition, his intestines and sexual organs do not work properly; in short he is a walking corpse. Drug addicts also suffer from moods of depression and lifelessness. They only spring into life when they need their shot. A drug addict in search of drugs will stop at nothing in his search. If need be he will kill, or steal to get enough money to gain his end.

The drug addict faces other dangers in the guise of diseases. One out of every four persons who die of pneumonia is a drug addict. Five out of six who die of tuberculosis are addicts and about the same number die of premature old age. The real tragedy is that it is almost impossible to escape from addiction.

The gradual withdrawal system is the type of method used in hospitals. It is a process of administering drugs to the addict in ever decreasing proportions. The withdrawal is a painful process and takes about three weeks. But this is not the end of it. The main problem of addicts is that aside from the physical addiction there is a mental one. This is where tremendous will-power on the part of the patient comes into play and where practically all patients fall. They find that mentally they cannot do without their drug. So as soon as they are released from the hospital they go back and get another "fix" and relapse into an even stronger craving for drugs.

The other method for the withdrawal from drug addiction is the "cold turkey" method. It is used in jails and by certain philanthropic groups. Of these, "Teen Challenge" headed by the Reverend David Wilkerson uses this method to help teenagers in New York, who voluntarily submit themselves to treatment. The victim simply stops taking drugs altogether. Within this three day period (which is the time necessary for the craving to wear off) the patient suffers almost intolerable physical pain, until he can almost feel the craving for drugs in the marrow of his bones. But after the third day the ordeal is over, physically he is no longer addicted.

However, the most difficult part is yet to come. "Teen Challenge" tackles this problem of mental addiction through religion. The teenager is encouraged to put his implicit faith in God and to pray for his redemption. Thus far this method has had unusually good results. The problem is that few of these addicts approached by Teen Challenge workers do in actual fact submit themselves to this treatment. Fewer still have broken the habit.

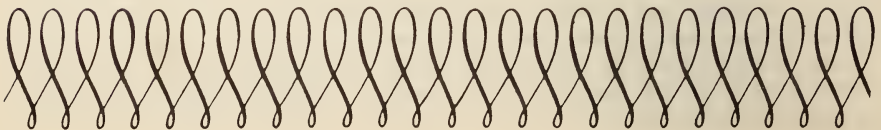
Thus far the religious means has been perhaps more successful in solving the withdrawal problem. The figures, however, of those cured remains very low.

According to Dr. Simon Fraser of the Medical and Health Department, Bermuda does not suffer from this problem, as severely as the United States. He believes that the small area of the island which makes policing easier is responsible for the deterring of the narcotics racket. He thinks that a narcotics operation would be a lot more noticeable here. As a result narcotics dealers would consider Bermuda a bad risk and avoid it.

The whole problem of drug addiction rests firmly upon the character of the person who uses it. In the United States, Dr. Fraser believes people are more susceptible to drugs because they are not as mentally solid as, say, an Englishman.

Drug addiction is dangerous, can kill and is on the rise. It cannot at present be stopped, and there is no way of breaking the habit apart from concentrated treatment and tremendous will-power. It is like cancer, an almost incurable disease, but efforts through religion and otherwise are being sought to find a cure. Let us hope one can be found.

A. P. MARGARONIS, U.6.



UNE PROMENADE SEUL SUR LA PLAGE

Hier au soir je fis une promenade sur la plage. Le soleil se couchait quand j'y arrivai et je poussai un soupir d'allegement en remarquant que personne d'autre n'était a la plage. Mes travaux au bureau avaient ete frustrateurs et donc au moment ou l'horloge eut donne cinq heures et demie, je m'etais enfui du petit chaos pour me debarrasser de mon mal de tete.

Au meme temps que je descendais la colline, j'oubliais peu a peu les difficultes du bureau. Je gagnai la grande etendue de sable mol et puis comme si de l'instinct j'otai la cravatte, le veston, les souliers et les chaussettes. Je me mis a marcher vers le soleil couchant sans savoir pourquoi, mais il semblait que le grand feu qui rougissait l'horizon m'attirait. Mes yeux s'afficherent a la lueur lointaine et des pensees etranges comencerent a se passer par ma cervelle.

Je pouvais sentir le sable se faire entrer de force parmi les orteils et je me demandais pourquoi je m'etais ote les souliers et les chaussettes. Je me rappelai le compte de la bible ou Moise vit un boisson qui brulait sans etre consume. Quand Moise s'approcha du boisson, il entendit une voix sacree qui lui dit; "Quitte tes sandales car l'endroit ou tu te trouves c'est Terre Sacree."

Tout me paraissait si semblable; Moise avait remarque le buisson brulant et j'avais vu le soleil couchant; Moise s'etait approche du buisson et je m'etais dirige vers le soleil; Moise s'etait ote les sandales et je m'etais ote les souliers et chaussettes. A ces pensees j'eprouvai un sentiment spirituel qui enricha mon ame et ce fut a ce moment-la que je resolut a devevenir missionnaire de la foi chretienne.

Vous ne pourrez vous imaginer que je suis affaire aujourd'hui en me preparant pour ma vraie vocation.

R. A. FERGUSON, U.G.

FIREARMS

"When Queens, N.Y., grocer, Frank Felicetti was awakened in his store by the sound of breaking glass he went to investigate. Finding himself confronted by two armed thugs who had previously robbed and beaten him he begged them not to beat him again, and to go ahead and take the money. The robbers took the cash and fifty-five cartons of cigarettes and headed towards the door. Felicetti reached under the counter and grabbed a pistol and commenced firing. One bandit fell critically wounded while the second thug ran out of the front door with Felicetti behind him. The grocer chased the man and fired three shots. The bandit fell dead. Felicetti was later arrested for violating the Sullivan Law."

The above piece is an extract from the Long Island Press and is just one of the many cases where the law defeats its own purpose. When a peaceful citizen of any country is arrested for protecting his own property there is something wrong somewhere. I am opposed to any legislation restricting or prohibiting ownership of firearms whether rifle, shotgun, pistol or revolver. I am opposed to any legislation regarding taxation or registration of firearms. Such legislation will not keep guns out of the hands of the undesirables; it will only hog-tie the law abiding citizen and give the robber, thug or murderer a decided advantage over him. Regardless

of the intent of the law makers, registration of firearms can only lead to seizure of the weapons by a political faction seeking power (witness Hitler's Germany) and the arbitrary power of a few bureaucrats to say who can or who cannot own a gun. It is the right of every individual to protect his own property and therefore it is the right of every individual to own and carry a gun whenever and wherever he wants.

Where legislation should be strong is in regard to penalties for committing a crime with guns. There should be heavy penalties for committing an act of violence against the rights of another person while using a gun.

C. TAYLOR, 6.

BUTTERFIELD HOUSE

Very often the young boys who enter the school are seeded into one of the houses without knowing the purpose of such organisations. England was the first country to introduce the house system in their schools and the purpose of it was to encourage a competitive spirit among the boys of different houses and to give them an idea of being members of a team.

Unfortunately the competitive spirit among houses has ebbed somewhat and efforts are now being made to try to re-invigorate it. A system has been introduced whereby house Prayers are held at the end of every quarter and in them matters pertaining to the house are brought to notice and discussed. Boys are reminded of their responsibility to actively support the house instead of losing points or remaining neutral. In the near future it is hoped that new school ties will be introduced which will be the same as the present ties but for a green stripe between one of the pairs of red stripes. This will signify that the bearer of that tie is a member of Butterfield House. Similarly the other houses will have ties with stripes of their respective house colours. This new idea will certainly help to instill a stronger house morale and competitive spirit as well as looking smart in itself.

The house standing in the past school year has been, on the whole, quite good, yet there is nothing to be complacent about. It now seems traditional for Butterfield to win the Senior Swimming event, while it was a rewarding change to see green victorious on the Senior Football Pitch. These were actually the only firsts that we gained in sports but we had a fair share of seconds, a few thirds and two distasteful lasts.

A most gratifying steady progress has been witnessed in the position of Butterfield in competition with the other houses, and there is nothing in sight which should impede the advance of the 'green men'. The sooner that our neutrals who gain or lose no optimes, and our more bothersome few who manage to lose points, take their obligations to the house more seriously, the sooner we will force our way through the ranks of the other houses to finally and gloriously emerge at the top of the ratings. The boy should be an ornament to the house and not the house to the boy. Everyone should bear in mind his responsibility to the house: responsibility educates.

WHO ESCAPES A DUTY, AVOIDS A GAIN.

R. A. FERGUSON, House Captain.

DARRELL HOUSE

During the past year the house has endured somewhat mixed fortunes. Although we overcame all opposition to win the Nicholl Shield in the summer term a dramatic reversal in fortunes submerged us to unforeseen depths just eight months later, when we came a poor last in the same competition.

One feature that is apparently lacking is House Spirit. Under the influence of a very negative group many boys have lost some of the enthusiasm they had for the house and its position in the school.

On the sports field the Boxing shield was lost but the house won the Senior Cricket, the Senior Athletics and the Basketball. The Senior Football competition only just avoided us, but some consolation was gained when Osborne 1 and Muggleton led home the Senior Cross Country to win the title for Darrell House.

All members of the house were sad to see the departure from Saltus of Rory Barrett, who had been a popular member of the upper sixth for several years and who left Bermuda to live with his family in New Zealand.

All members of Darrell are asked to try their best to win points for the house and to help in regaining the Nicholl Shield.

P. L. TROAKE, House Captain.



SALTUS HOUSE

The past school year has seen a considerable improvement in both the academic and athletic standard of Saltus House. In fact, it can be said that the House has had a reasonably successful year.

On the academic side of school life, the House gained many optimes, through the hard work of nearly all the boys. Only a few "slackers" let us down and if we are to recover the coveted Nicholl Shield for the best house overall, this handful of miscreants will have to mend their ways.

Mentioning individual success, congratulations to B. Dodds for his well-earned Higher School Certificate. Dodds was a most able House Captain of Saltus House up until December, when he left the School in order to further his studies elsewhere. We wish him every success in his future life.

Athletically, fairly good results were obtained throughout the year, even though the House was handicapped by a lack of Senior boys.

In the Cricket Competition of June 1964, the Juniors played extremely well to gain first place and well deserved to win the Junior Shield. The Seniors, however, were not as fortunate and although they were helped by members of the Junior Team, finished in last place.

Immediately after School reconvened, following a long hot summer holiday, the Swimming Sports were held. Under fierce competition, we were able to splash our way to second place in both the Juniors and Seniors — a creditable performance by all concerned. At the end of the year the Basketball Competition was held and, in conjunction with it, the Volleyball Competition.

In the Basketball the House put up a good fight, finishing in third place. In the Volleyball, we were just beaten by Watlington House and ended up in second place.

Again the Juniors managed to uphold the name of the House when they shot their way into second position in the Inter-House Soccer Competition. The Senior Team, however, handicapped by a shortage of older boys and composed partly of Juniors, was again outclassed, but on many occasions baffled the opposition with maybe lucky but sparkling plays. All those who participated are to be congratulated for their very fine efforts.

Boxing, always a strong point of the House, was held in January of this year. Due to a large number of entries, Saltus House was well in the lead at the end of the preliminary bouts. After an exciting afternoon of finals, we emerged victorious and won the Boxing Shield. Much credit is due to all those boys who had the nerve to step into the ring and box for House points.

Cross country running this year proved to be very exciting, with Saltus House doing very well. We placed first in the Juniors, second in the Intermediate and third in the Senior events. In the Inter-School Cross Country run, the school team was well represented by Saltus men

Finally, what is considered the most important athletic event of the School Year — the Inter-House Track and Field Competition. In the Seniors this year, the

House, after some hard training, managed to gain third place, after many years in last position. The Juniors performed very well, placing a close second to Watlington House. All those who took part ran well and it is hoped that we will do even better next year.

Back on the academic side, the House has done quite well. The Nicholl Shield, awarded for the highest number of points gained during a term, was won by Saltus at the end of the Christmas Term. The Easter Term saw us in second place, not too far behind the leaders.

Finally, I would like to thank all the boys in the House for their cooperation and support — and our two House Masters, Mr. Capstick and Mr. Sayles for their keen interest and help. It is pleasing to note the good spirit which prevails in the House and with a little more work, the end of the Summer Term could see us in first place once more.

GOOD WORK AND KEEN PLAY KEEP OTHER HOUSES AWAY — FROM FIRST PLACE.

D. DODWELL, House Captain,



WATLINGTON HOUSE

During the last year the House has done progressively better in the academics side of things winning the coveted Nicholl Shield by a small but clear margin over Saltus House, during the Easter Term.

On the athletic side the House won the Junior Swimming Competition, which was held at the St. George's Hotel swimming pool, while because of a lack of senior boys the House came last in the Seniors, but later in the Term the House won the "Saltus Volley Ball" Tournament by beating Saltus in the finals. The Juniors won their football competition while the Seniors came third after being involved in a three way tie for first place. In the Boxing Competition Watlington came second after being last before the finals.

In the annual Track and Field Competition the Juniors won again and the Seniors came a very close second in their respective competitions, with special mention going to McClarron.

C. CAMPBELL, (House Captain),



The Arts

THE OLD TRAMP

One day I was sitting down reading the daily paper when a fairly old gentleman with a sack on his back came trudging up to me, and very politely asked me if I would like to buy anything. I looked into his sack in which were a number of things. I said that I would buy some matches. I then invited him in to tea and he accepted. He told me his life story.

"One day, the king was holding a contest of running. I was a contestant in it. I came first in it and came into the king's service. But I didn't do my work properly and was forced to retire. I collected my few belongings in a sack and started to sell them.

One night I came across a dark churchyard. There was a very faint light shining through the bushes. The shadows of the bushes on the ground looked like ghosts risen from the dead, their arms swinging in the breeze looked like they were going to grab me. I crept steadily forward. Then I saw it. A light shining over a coffin. It was then that I remembered what a man had said. "If you see this light it means someone will die." It was coming my way. I looked into it and saw a face. I screamed and ran away. After the tramp had told me his life story, a look of fear came upon his face. He said, "That face, it was mine." Then he fell back and died. I quickly stood up and looked upon the face of a man who had seen his own death.

JOHN TRUSCOTT, Age 9 yrs., Form L3M.



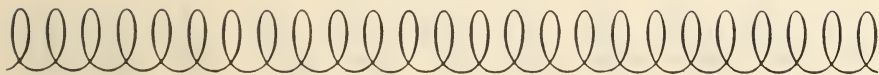
THE DOG

This is the tail of a puppy named Muff,
He has brown eyes and is soft as fluff,
His coat is golden and shines so bright,
Due to the fact he is brushed each night.
Oh how he loves to romp and play,
Gnawing at shoes and running away,
But in spite of it all he is just a pup,
And everyone knows he is still growing up.

D. McBEATH, 2C.



One Man and his dog !



THE BUTTERFLY

The butterfly is a delicate insect. Its wings crumble when you touch them. It has many beautiful colours. It lives in overgrown fields or in bushes. The butterfly comes from a cocoon. The butterfly rests with its wings folded upright. When the butterflies are babies they shed their skin several times, they do nothing but eat and fill their stomachs with what they can eat. When the caterpillar feels it wants to turn into a butterfly, it makes silk and hangs onto it. It hangs with its head down and sheds its caterpillar skin. Now the body hangs for weeks. While it is asleep it turns into a full grown butterfly. The different colours are like tin plates. They are called, Lepidoptera.

M. ROWE, 2C.

WHEN I WAS BLOWN OUT TO SEA

One evening I was rowing about in my boat. I was with a boy of fifteen years of age and we were in our bay. It was very sheltered. That evening it was windy. The boy whose name was David asked me if I would like to go out of the bay. I said I did not want to, because I thought it was too rough. He said it would be all right. So we started to row out of the bay. Suddenly when we were just under the bridge which sheltered part of the bay, a wind started to blow the boat out quite far.

David took off his sweater and tie. Then he jumped in the sea and tried to pull the boat. I shouted for help. I did not know a lady had heard me. I jumped out of the boat and began to swim to shore. David went to get his clothes then he began to swim to shore. The lady called her husband who was the Resident Naval Officer. He jumped in his boat with a sailor. They rowed their boat through the waves. I struggled to get to the shore. As I was just a little way from the shore the Resident Naval Officer picked me up and put me in his boat. Just then David reached the shore. I almost fainted because I had swallowed a lot of salt water. My mother was very worried when she heard the boat had been blown out of the bay. After that evening I never saw my boat again but I was told by a man that it was being ship-wrecked on a rock.

BRIAN COLEMAN, Age 10 years, Form L3M.



COIN COLLECTING

Coin collecting is one of the more expensive hobbies. Coins can be valued up to \$100,000 which is the estimated value of the first American twenty dollar gold piece. You very rarely come across these valuable coins.

When starting off to be a numismatist it is best to start with a certain type of coin, like the penny or sixpence, something that you see almost every day. After collecting like this your collection gradually builds up and you can trade with other collectors. The better the condition of the coin the more value it will have. The best condition of a coin is proof. This is a coin that has never been touched by human hand. If you want your coins to be in good condition do not clean them with a cloth but put them in olive oil. The olive oil removes dirt and tarnish.

There are only a few Bermudian coins. There is the Hog penny. This is a name given to money, threepences, sixpences and shillings. However there are no pennies. The date of the Hog money is around 1560. Then there is the Ship penny. These pennies were minted in 1793. The Crown of 1936 is rare as only one hundred were minted. There was a crown minted on the 350th Anniversary of the Colony in 1959 and also a crown in 1964. Half a million of these will be issued during 1965.

ROSS HILLEN, 5.

THE COMMON COLD

Everybody has a cold,
Sneeze people sneeze;
All the people young and old,
Sneeze my people sneeze.
Coughs and sneezes runny noses,
Sneeze people sneeze;
This is what a cold imposes,
Sneeze my people sneeze.
Coughs and sneezes spread diseases,
Sneeze people sneeze;
So beware of drafts and breezes,
Or you'll sneeze my people sneeze.

ROSS HILLEN, 5.



THE ZOO

Don't go to the zoo, boo, hoo,
You have other things to do,
Like balancing sticks
And other tricks,
So don't go to the zoo, boo, hoo.

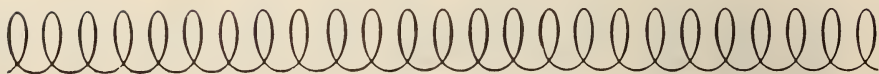
TIMOTHY OUTERBRIDGE, 1.



THE BATTLE

Day had come as the dawn broke through,
Weary men lined up in a queue.
The menu today had rather a dash,
For yesterday's too was bangers and mash.
Preparations were made, the horses were saddled,
The enemy fired and several were straddled.
The men rose up with anger and hate,
Determined to fight and face up to fate.
Men charged with their muskets firing away,
All facing death before end of day.
In front were the enemy within a few paces
But all those who died had smiles on their faces.
Few men returned from this battle scarred plain,
Also the enemy had many men slain.
But it was no honour that they sought,
'Twas for king and country they fought.

ALAN MORGAN, 5.



THE GUARDIAN OF THE SHIPS

Watching standing o'er the rocks,
With its mighty beam aglare,
The lighthouse stands on mountain-top,
In the cold night's air.
Not rain nor wind can harm its pride,
Nor snow or fog its soul.
God's gift to shelter has blessed it,
Though 'tis not sad or droll.
The evil rocks scorn at its light,
For ships heed its mighty warning,
The darkened reefs have not a chance
From dusk until the morning.

J. BISSELL, U.S.B.



THE UNKNOWN

The busy world hurries on,
 But I like wonder,
 And look up to the starry sky,
 To sit and ponder.
 Oh what a world could marvel there,
 Without a fear of war,
 Where culture grows and friendship flows,
 And peace drifts through the air.
 Down with reality!
 The dream conquers!
 For it is better than our world,
 The unknown is a far off dream
 That can be ours unfurled.

J. BISSELL, U.S.B.

OUR TROUBLES

I know the sky where the clouds are white,
 The ground below where men do fight.
 This is not the life for us
 All laden in worry, anger and fuss.
 We never do remember
 That month of December,
 The day called Christmas Eve,
 When people do give and receive.
 We pause awhile,
 And wonder what Jesus did when he was a child.

MARK SELLEY, U.S.B.



MY DOG SIMBA

He's black and tan
And as big as a lion
He can be trying

My dog Simba.

He's always ready for a meal
Morning, noon and night
What an appetite

My dog Simba.

His head is square
He drools a lot
But he's all I've got

My dog Simba.

His bark is deep
You should see his feet
You'll know him if you meet

My dog Simba.

He's a Gordon setter
The only in Bermuda
You should know him better

My dog Simba.

CRAIG SELLEY, 2C.



Three Men and their dog !

TREES AND FLOWERS

Some flowers are quite pretty,
But grow then droop and die,
But trees they grow much longer
And reach up stout and high.
They live for fifty years or more,
And many are used for many a door.
They're used for picture frames and lamps
And many different things like ramps.
So trees are needed more than flowers —
But flowers cheer people by the hours
And brighten up the home.

IAN CAMPBELL, U.3.B.

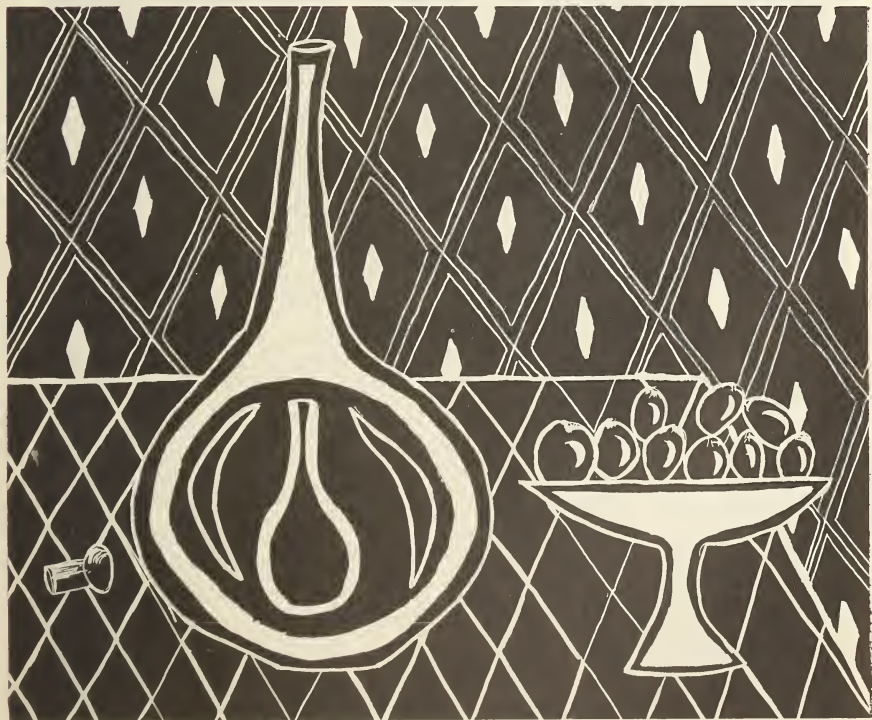


THE TROUT

The trout is sometimes very stout,
And sometimes he will swim so fast
A mere flash he is as he swims past.
Sometimes the trout swims in the deep,
Where mountains of sand are very steep.
Sometimes he swims the whole way down
To his own little coral town,

BLAIR BUTTERFIELD, 2C.

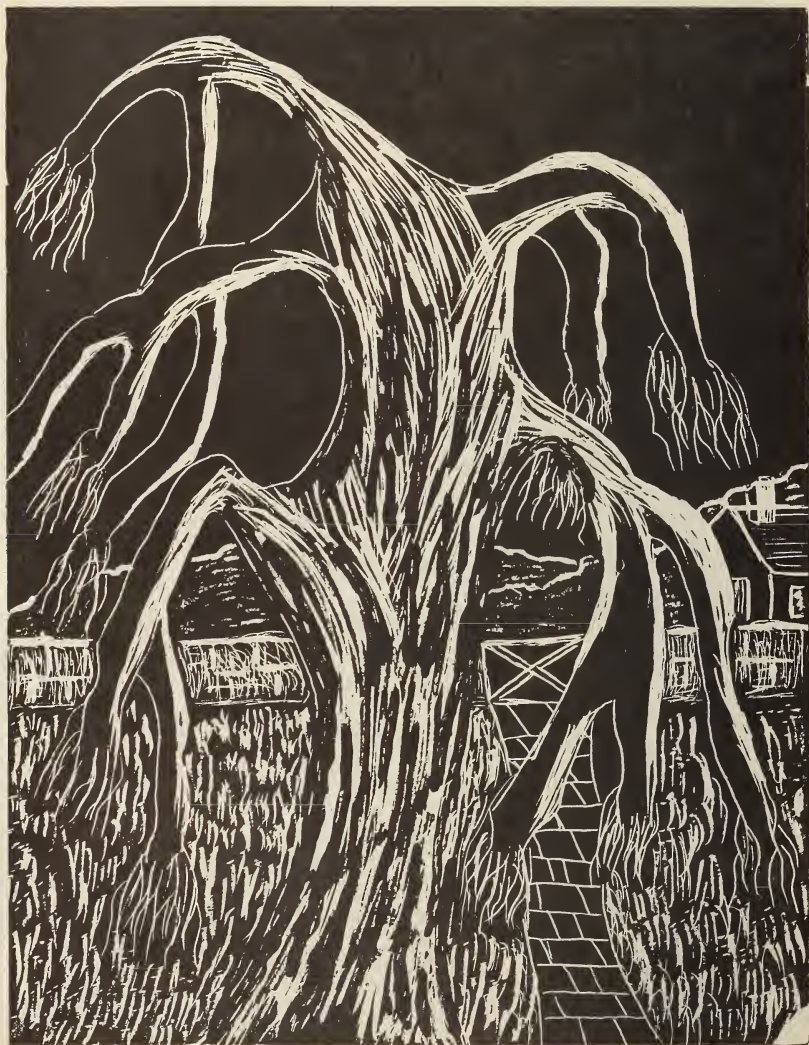
Bruce Sims Age-13



TO A CEDAR

Once you were clothed in boughs of green
And sparrows nested in between,
But now you stand without your screen
All silver grey and weathered.

ANONYMOUS.



At evening when the lamp is lit
 Around the fire my parents sit.
 They sit at home and talk and sing
 And do not play at anything.
 With my little gun I crawl
 All in the dark along the wall,
 I follow round the well-worn track
 Away behind the sofa back.
 There in the night where none can spy
 In my secret camp I lie,
 And play with books that I have read
 Until it's time to go to bed.

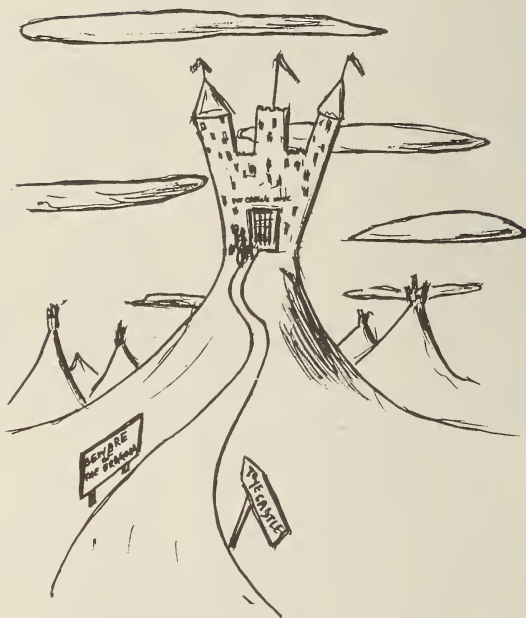
ANONYMOUS.



THE OAK

Up grows the oak tree
 Sturdy and tall
 Shedding its leaves
 Each year in the fall
 Until it stops growing
 And withers and dies
 Leaving its young oaks
 Which then start to rise.

IAN CAMPBELL, U3B.

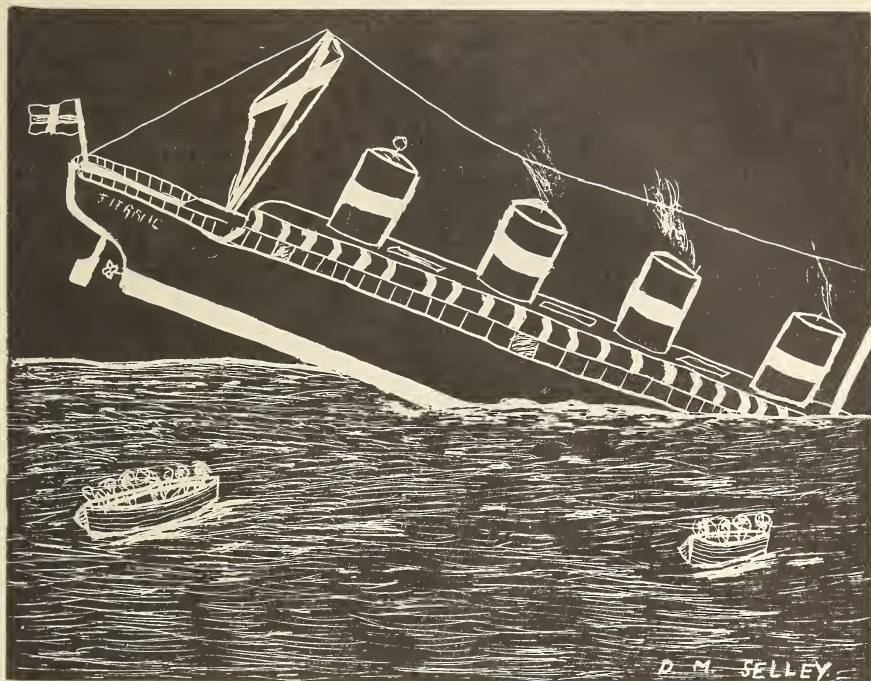


CG.11

A CASTLE

I saw a castle on a hill,
 And inside I had a thrill,
 For never before had I seen
 Knights in armour in my dream.
 The king came out and shouted loud,
 And then they vanished in a cloud.
 I woke and jumped right out of bed
 And landed on my poor dog's head.

ROBERT BURNS, 2C.

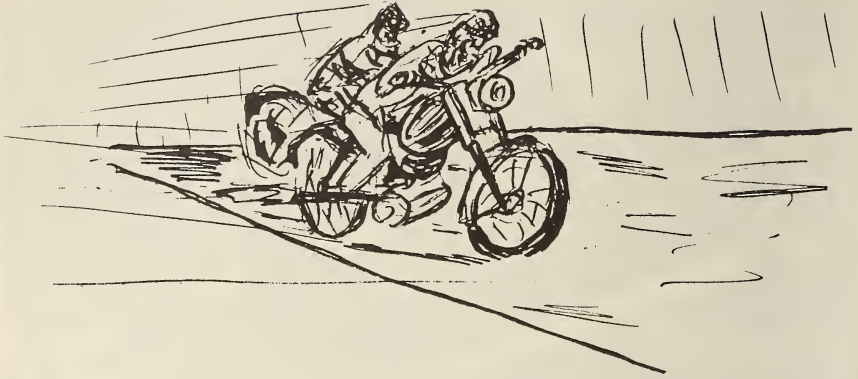


Mark Selley Age - 12

THE STORM ON THE SEA

The wind did howl,
 The boat did prowl
 Upon that stormy sea.
 The boat was tossed
 And we were lost
 My lonely friend and me.
 The waves crashed down,
 My friend did drown
 In that awful raging deep,
 So I was alone
 In that boiling foam
 Where only the dead find sleep.

TIMOTHY OFFLEY, L.3.E.



MOTOR - BIKES

My friends and I have motor-bikes,
We ride them with great skill,
We like to watch each other speed
Though there's danger of a spill.
For sometimes we have accidents
But all are very minor,
I get bumped and I get bruised
And often get a shiner.

PAUL STOUT, L.B.E.





C.G.M.

THE CIRCUS

The circus, the circus has come to town again,
 It's fun to see the elephants and fire-eating men.
 I like to see the clowns and I like to see the bears,
 And I'd love to have a costume like the ringmaster wears.
 The acrobats are daring as they swing from rail to rail,
 And the trick dog looks so clever when he balances a toy whale.
 One thing in the world that I like best
 Is the holiday circus with all its zest.

J. A. ADAMS, 2C.

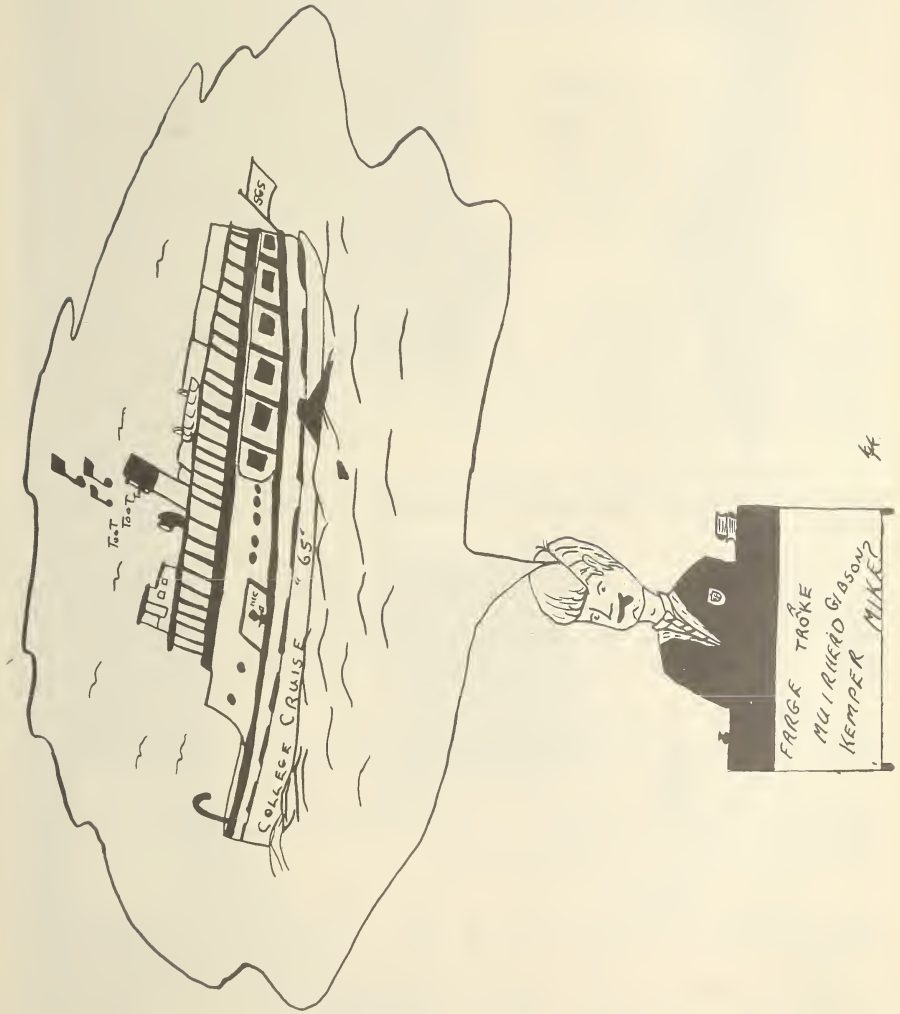




THE PRIMITIVE MAN

The world has changed since long ago
When the primitive man invented the bow,
When his clothes were those of the tigers he caught,
And his ways were those of the beasts he fought.
These ancient habits have faded away,
Though no-one is very sad I'd say.
But escaping today's hustle and bustle
Might be worth the risk with a beast to tussle.

G. R. HAMILTON, U.3.B.



SALTUS OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

There was a change of scene for the Annual General Meeting of the Association this year, when we decided to go to the newly opened Belmont Manor. At the meeting the following Committee of Management was elected:—

William Cox (President)

David Lines (Vice.-Pres.)

Donald Campbell (Secty.)

Timothy Card (Treas.)

Charles Collis (Past Pres.)

Ronald Barnard

Richard Butterfield

William Cooke

Edmund Minugh

Clarence Terceira

Thomas Vesey, Jr.

At the meeting it was announced that we had surpassed the 300 mark in membership. At that time (25 Jan. 1965) total membership totalled 315. It was also decided at this meeting to increase the annual subscription to £2.0.0, and the Life Membership to £30.0.0. Any person wishing to join the Association can contact any member of the Committee of Management.

Following the meeting the Annual Dinner was attended by over 100 and as usual the Staff were the guests of the Association. The Speaker was Mr. Llewellyn Vorley.

There was also a change of venue for the Founders Day Luncheon, it being held at the new Princess Hotel on June 18th. Another break with tradition occurred when, for the first time, the speaker at the Luncheon was not an Old Boy of the school. The Bishop of Bermuda, John Armstrong was the speaker.

Following the Luncheon the cricket matches against the 1st and 2nd Elevens of the school were played, and tea was served by Mrs. Hallett.

On 29th December last a party was held to honour the Headmaster on his completion of 100 terms of teaching at Saltus, and the association presented him with a gold wrist watch, suitably engraved.

The Annual Summer Barbecue was again held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conyers and was enjoyed by the many people present.

Other events sponsored by the Association during the year included Outings with the Staff, participation in debates, competition in football, cricket, athletics and swimming against the school.

During the year several picture frames were donated to the school to be used to hang paintings by the boys. Also donated were two tables for table tennis.

D.E.C.





THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

A number of outings, several of which we hope may become annual events, have brought variety to the Prep School year. In June Class 3 visited the Bermuda Libraries, to see the models of the "Sea Venture", "Deliverance" and "Patience" and other historical exhibits at Par-la-Ville, and to become members of the Children's Library. A much longer journey was undertaken in December when we chartered a bus and went to St. George's. The purpose of this visit was to see the Forts and other places studied in history lessons, but some boys seemed more appreciative of the bus journey (their first ever) and choc ices on the way home! It was now the turn of Class 2, and as a culmination of their term's project on shipping through the ages they were taken aboard the Ocean Monarch and given a very interesting tour.

More recently Class 3 were invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the Senior School plays. Our boys were much impressed to find themselves members of such a large school, and it was good to see the boys who had left us three months previously looking so well-established. "Toad of Toad Hall" was the unanimous favourite, and a Class 3 account of the play is printed in this issue.

This year the S.P.C.A. invited us to take part in their "Be Kind To Animals Week" competitions, and this work gave a welcome impetus to the beginning of the autumn term, with several boys entering for the poster and essay competitions in the under eight-years section. Richard Juneman came first in the poster contest and Peter Gray was third in both the poster and essay sections. At the end of Be Kind To Animals week we held an informal Pet Show at School. In the morning animals in cages or tanks were shown in our own hall, with the owners standing by to answer questions on their pets' habits and care. The exhibits in this section included guppies, turtles, budgerigars, two baby rabbits and a large mallard. No prizes were awarded as the object of the meeting was to show how well the pets were cared for, and, as one seven-year-old pointed out, "If a pet heard the judge saying he wasn't the best, it might make him sad, and that's not being kind to animals." In the afternoon dogs were brought to the field, and a large variety of breeds behaved remarkably well. Cats were also invited to this session, but most cat owners decided that their pets would be happier at home. However, one family of kittens survived the proceedings and seemed to enjoy them.

Another innovation this year has been an Open Afternoon held during school hours instead of in the evening, so that the children could show their parents round the School. At this event, on March 18th, every boy in the School had visitors. Parents who had to be away arranged for other relatives or friends to deputize for them, and the children were much encouraged to find their parents so interested in their work. The Staff appreciate very much the Co-operation and interest shown by the parents on this and many other occasions which undoubtedly contributes a great deal to the happy atmosphere of the School.



Class 2 in the Nativity Play "Bethlehem"

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The Preparatory School Sports Shield being presented to the Captain of Yellow Team, Timothy Lamont, by Mr. Elton Ede.



SALTUS PREP. PET SHOW ST. JEROME AND THE LION

Once upon a time there lived a man called St. Jerome. And then a strange lion came into his monastery and frightend all the monks away exempt Jerome. Then the lion gave Jerome his paw and saw that he had a thorn in his paw then be gently took out the thorn and washed it then bandeged the paw.

He told the lion to go but the lion would not go. He told the lion that it would have to work. So every time the woodcutter went out with the donkey the lion would guard.

One day the lion went to sleep and when it woke up there was no donkey there. So the lion went back to the monastery very sadly and then Jerome sent the lion out instead of the donkey.

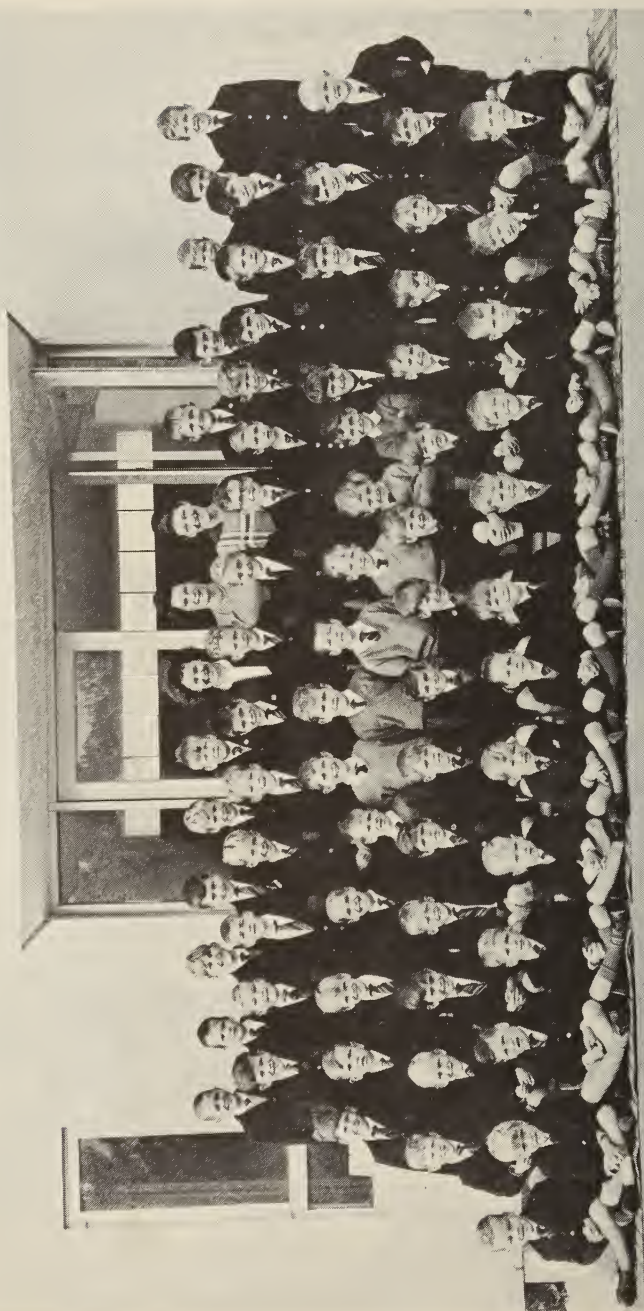
So every day the lion went down the road with a monk to pick up wood for a fire. The lion was unhappy and ashamed and only barked a little when any one came near. One day when he was standen waiten for the monk he saw some travellers coming down the lane and leading it was a donkey. The lion sniffed then with a great roar ran after them right down the lane into the monastery garden and lay there.

Jerome came out to see what all the noise was about and when he saw what was happening he went strait to the leader the leader said he was sorry and the lion never fell asleep in his job again.

KENNETH GIBSON, 8 years.

TIMOTHY LAMONT, 7 years 6 months.

RICHARD JUNEMAN, 7 years 4 months.



The Preparatory School 1965

CLASS 2 STORIES

A hunter went out to kill a tiger. The tiger was very mad. He went after the man. The man shot his gun. It was to late, the tiger was ded. He took the tiger home because he wantit to. His wife made a coat out of it. He was very happy because he had a new coat. His wife was very happy to. They were very rich to because they were jolly people.

STEPHEN ALGER, Class 2, 6 yrs. 9 mths.

Last night my Mother pulleb my loos tooth out and wen I spit out the blood lots of blood came out and I had to rins out my mouth and then I put my loos tooth under my pilo and the next morning I fawb a shiling ander my pilo.

FREDDIE BARRITT, Class 2, 6 yrs. 2 mths.

Once I went to England to see the chenging gard of Buckingham place. The Queens Flag was not up. That means that the Queen is not there. And all the peple were shouting.

TIMOTHY PETTY, Class 2, 6 yrs. 8 mths.





CLASS 3 ORIGINAL PRAYERS

Please Help Me Not To Forget

Dear God please help me not to want too many things for christmas. Help me not to get so excited when I get something that I forget to say thankyou.



Asking Prayer

Dear God I am not going to ask for to very much or I am not going to be greedy or ask for to much but I want a nice property a round my house and a nice flower garden.



A Prayer For My Birthday

O God help me not to want a steam Engine now, help me to wait until my birthday.



Things I Want For Christmas

Dear God I would like a golf set and a golf ball. I would like a play crane with a cement mixed and bulldozer. Dear God I want so much. Please help me not to have so much.



A Prayer For Not Asking For Too Much Things

Please God I do not want to ask for too much toys. I want a bat and a ball and some rope please Dear God. I can't help asking for all these things Dear God.



My Thanking Prayer

Dear God thankyou for the rain that fills our tanks. And the lovely world. And the bright flowers. And fruit that grows on the trees to eat. And the lovely birds that sing. We Thank you for everything you have givein us for Jesus sake, Amen.





MATTHEW TAYLOR 1965

CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

1964

HIGHER CERTIFICATE

W. T. ANDREWS	General Paper (Sub.) Mathematics (Sub.) Chemistry (Sub.)
B. A. DODDS	General Paper (Sub.) English (Principal pass) History (Principal pass) French (Principal pass)
R. A. FERGUSON	General Paper (Sub.) English (Principal pass) French (Principal pass) Spanish (Principal pass)
P. L. TROAKE	General Paper (Sub.) English (Principal pass) French (Sub.)
A. D. DODWELL	General Paper (Sub.) French & Oral (Sub.)
A. P. MARGARONIS	General Paper (Sub.) History (Sub.) French (Sub.)

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

a — English Language	h — Mathematics
b — English Literature	i — Physics
d — History	j — Chemistry
e — Geography	l — Woodwork
f — Latin	m — Spanish
g — French	

GRADE 1

A. Rance	a, b, e, g, h, i, j.
----------------	----------------------

GRADE 2

C. Campbell	a, b, e, g, h, i, j.
R. Dale	a, b, f, g, h, i, j, d.
M. Dolding	a, b, d, e, g, h, i, j.
W. Saunders	a, b, d, e, g, h, j.
J. Siggins	a, d, g, h, j, b.
D. Watters	a, b, e, h, i, l.

GRADE 3

P. Barton	a, d, e, h, b.
T. Bell	a, e, g, h, i.
J. Card	a, e, h, i, j.
J. Doidge	a, b, e, g, h, j.
R. Gibson	a, b, d, e, h, i, j.
A. Macdonald	a, b, d, e, h, j.
L. Osborne	a, b, d, h, i, j.
E. Rose	a, b, d, g, h, i.
P. Waldron	a, d, e, h, j.

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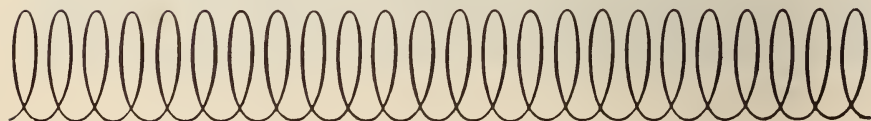
ADVANCED LEVEL

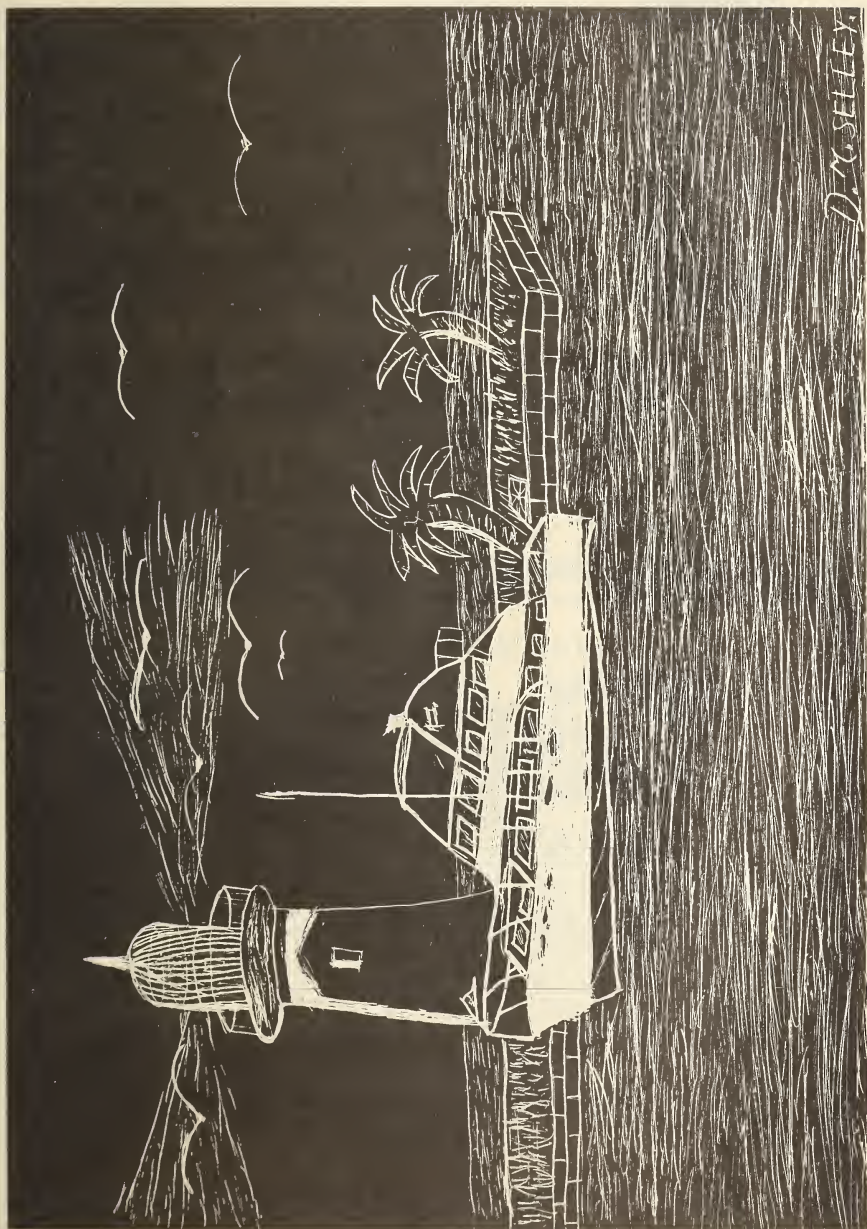
John Rory Barritt	Chemistry (Pass)
	Pure Maths. (Pass)
	Applied Maths. (Pass)

ORDINARY LEVEL

John Marcelin Slack	Chemistry, English Language, History, Pure Maths.
William Thomas Andrews	Latin
Andrew David Dodwell	Pure Maths.
Roderick A. Ferguson	Pure Maths.

THE END







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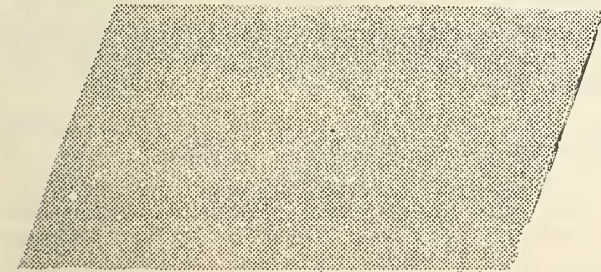
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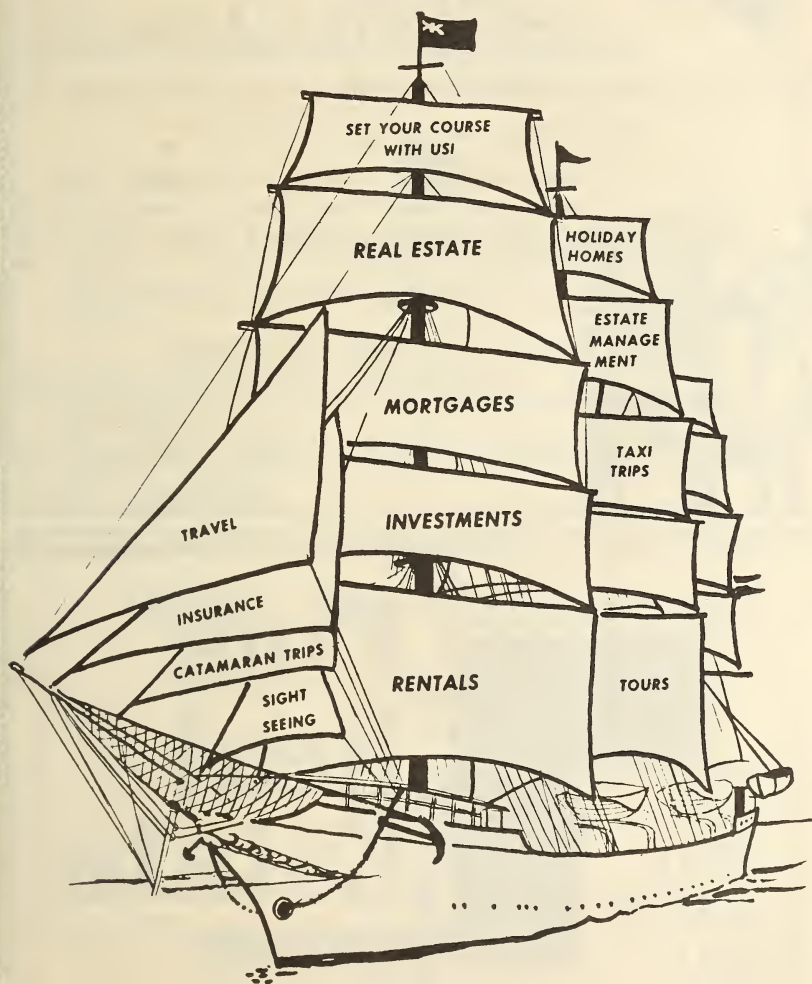
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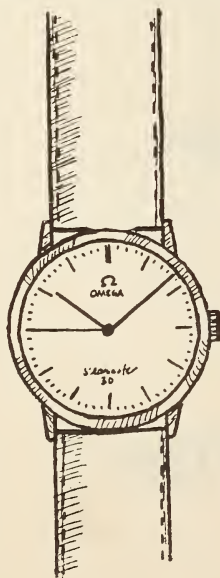


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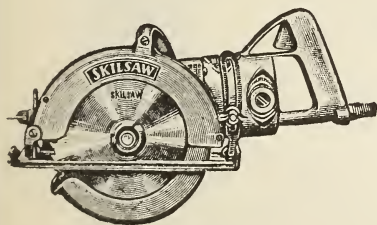
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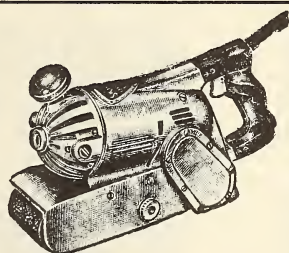
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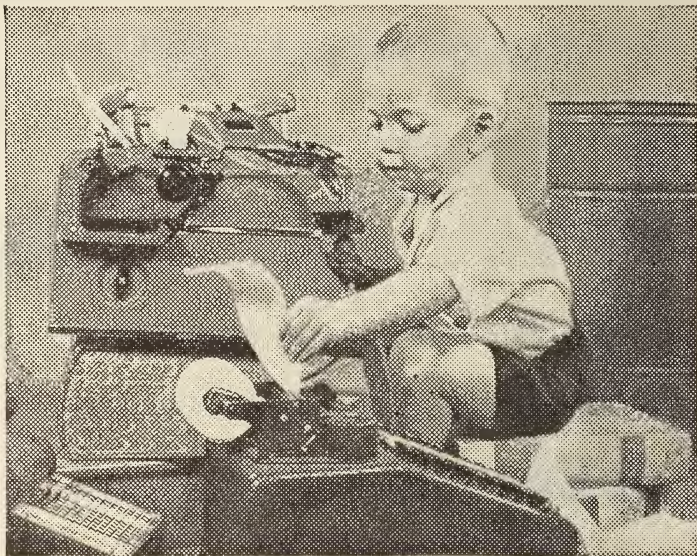
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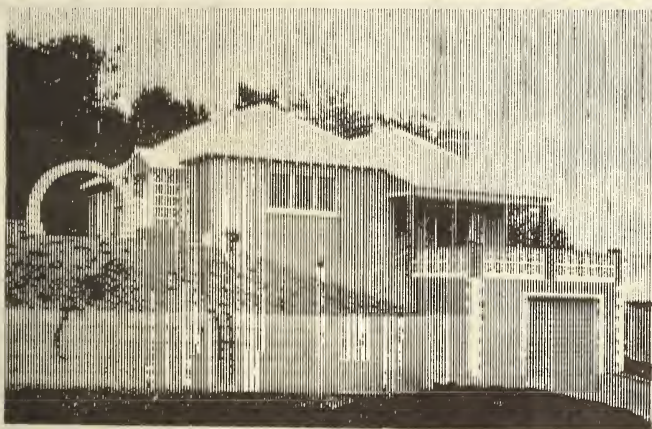
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